THE EXPLOSION.

Interesting Incidents.

From the Evansville Journal.

Jim Matheny, the pilot of the Cumber

and, on duty at the time of her explosion.

The boat was swinging to the lar-

was blown some distance up into the air and aft, falling into the river nearly in her

board at the time, and continued to swing until she was headed up stream. Before he alighted he comprehended the situation, and as soon as he realized his condition

he raised his hands above his head and

struck the water head foremost. Upon

of the roof of the boat or texas, and

frail raft and then discovered a negro,

whom he also hauled out of the water.

The portion of the wreck upon which they

the larboard boiler exploded, and that the

Jim Damron lost his hat, and after wan-

ne of the deckhands, and is supposed to

A passenger on board seemed to be a

caped comparatively uninjured. Surely

"God moves in a mysterious way,

Rough and Tumble Fight between

Virginia Radical Congressman and a Lawyer—The Carpet-bagger Cries for Quarter at the End of One Round.

The Petersburg (Va.) papers of Satur

lay contain accounts of a rough and tum-

newly-elected Radical Congressman from

the Second district of Virginia, and Jos.

Dudd, a lawyer. The trouble com

Mr. Platt asked Mr. Budd to walk up

When they had entered the office, Mr.

Platt asked Mr. Budd what he had against

Mr. Budd answered: "You insulted me

ir, in telling me to 'shut my mouth' while

Mr. Platt said he would do so again un

Mr. Budd responded that if he did he

After some further conversation, Mr.

Platt proposed to settle the difficulty at

that he was not armed. Words ensued, during which Mr. Platt used the epithet

latter advanced upon him. Platt seized a

over one of Platt's eyes, leaving the mark

thereof visible. The chair was cast aside

vantage in this fact. Platt probably either

knew or felt this-for he was heard to ery

Budd had no intention of tasting his blood, he did not "bite" Mr. Platt. In a

few moments Mr. Budd turned his antago-

nist, and held him prostrate upon the floor. Then Mr. Platt loosed his hold,

threw out his arms, and cried for "water!

And water was kindly furnished him.

can stop to take water, the other, we pre sume, can magnanimously afford to grat fy him. So when Mr. Platt threw up hi

arms and appealed for "water," Mr. Bude

released him, arose, took the water that

was brought and handed it to the fallen

Congressman. Afterthis Mr. Budd turned

to leave the office, when Mr. Platt on his

"We'll have another round."

udd came back and waited Mr. Platt's

pleasure—promenading the office floor, while was washing the blood from his face.

No further encounter ensued, however, Mr. Platt settling the matter by saying he

would have Mr. Budd before the Mayor for

this "unprovoked assault" upon him in his

office. The parties, after exchanging a few words, parted, expressing mutual sat-

Another Victim.

The unfortunate Princess Charlotte is

not the only victim of Bonaparte's ill-fated ambition. Senor Salazar, ex-Minister of

Maximilian, is her fellow-sufferer, and is

said to have been for some time past an

inmate of the lunatic asylum of Washing-

in the utmost destitution in the neighbor

ing city of Georgetown. Mr. Salazar enjoyed the reputation of a statesman and a

ancier of remarkable scientific attain-

having taken to heart the misfortunes of

had warmly espoused, his mind has suc-cumbed under this double pressure of ma-

terial and moral anxiety

His fortune having been confis cated by the Mexican government, and he

ambition.

ments.

feet and partially revived, called him

When in the midst of a hot personal

out one or more times, appealingly "Don't bite me! don't bite me!" As Mr

'Don't bite me! don't bite me!

n the Mayor's Court this morning.

ler like circumstances.

would beat him for it.

tairs to his office and talk the matter over

fight between James H. Platt, the

His wonders to perform.

preparation to go ashore.

and lost.

mmediately saw Bruce Hunter come up

ose to him. He assisted him upon the

### DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. By Western Union Telegraph Lines for Aug.

Louisville	TH'R.	WIND.	WEATHER			
	81	N	Clear.			
Nashville	80	E	Hazy.			
Memphis	82	E	Clear.			
Cincinnati	75	S	Clear.			
Dubuque	- 1	_	Cloudy.			
Cleveland	78	S	Clear.			
Chicago	71	SW	Cloudy.			
St. Louis	84	S	Clear.			
Pittsburg	73	-	Clear.			
Plaister Cove	64	S	Clear.			
Boston	63	NE	Cloudy.			
New York	70 1	NE	Cloudy.			
Buffalo	73	NE	Clear.			
Chattanooga.	78	SE	Clear.			
Charleston	85	SE	Clear.			
Augusta	85	None	Clear.			
Ft. Monroe	73	NE	Cloudy.			
Philadelphia	73	SE	Cloudy.			
Montgomery	80	8	Cloudy.			
Jackson	78	SW	Clear.			
Vicksburg	85	S	Clear.			
Washington.	84	E	Cloudy.			
Natchez	85	NE	Cloudy.			
Houston	88	NE	Clear.			
N. Orleans	82	SE	Clear.			

## THE CITY. NOTICE.

Mr. N. Deemer and Mr. Sale have charge of the delivery of the Evening Express, in the central portion of the city, and will collect all bills for subscriptions from the first of the present month.

## An Old Citizen of Indiana Gone, On the 14th instant, at his residence in

Clark county, near New Albany, departed this life Mr. Francis Wells, at the ripe age of 91 years, having been born in Delaware but emigrating to the West and settling in Clark county in 1806-63 years ago. An Imposter.

The young woman who attempted sui in Detroit, a few days ago, and represented herself as a Jewess from Louisville, turns out to be a woman of the town, and was for some time previous to her suicidal attempt, an inmate of a notorious bagnio. She followed the life of a wanton in Louisville and Cincinnati before going to Detroit, and it is supposed, as she per- didate in the Twelfth ward for Council; tion of Mr. Aikin, the sub-finance com be committed to the house of correction for a long term.

### Masonic.

At a regular communication of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 106, A. Y. M., held at their hall in Masonic Temple, Monday evening, August 16, after the usual lodge business was through with, Past Master S. Hillman was made the recipient, from Mr E. Klauber, of a richly framed and finely painted photograph of the former, 11 by 16 inches in size. The picture, which bears the inscription, "S. Hillman, P. M. Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 106, phetographed by E. Klauber," was received and presented by Past Grand Master Hiram Bassett in eloquent terms, and appropriately responded to by Past Master Hillman.

## The Chapmans.

The talented and charming vocalists appear at Weisiger Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday afte noon of the present week, under the pr fessional engagement of that excelle gentleman and manager Jno. T. Ford, the Baltimore and Washington theater They are now upon a Southern tour, ar the press of the cities where they ha been speak of their concerts in the highe terms, as exhibiting a fair degree of musical culture. We bespeak for them a hearty welcome from the amusement-loving public of our city.

### Transfer Wagon vs. R. R. Train. Yesterday, in New Albany, the driver of

ne of the Louisville Transfer Co.'s bag gage wagons drove right into the train on the Jeffersonville and New Albany Railroad as the train was crossing Bank street The train did not seem to be hurt much but the results of the collision to the other party were somewhat different. One of the horses had the hoof cut from his left hind foot, and the other horse was considerably damaged about the feet and legs while the wagon was wrecked. The

ever, we learn, escaped without injury. he horse which lost his hoof will proba bly have to be killed.

## An Excitable Female.

Mrs. Julia Eckman appeared before Justice Clement this morning, and, being very fearful her life was in danger, swore out a couple of peace warrants-one of them against Philip Daubert and the other against Mrs. Philip Daubert. The parties all live on the river road, a short distance above the cut-off. It appears that Mrs. Daubert is a very excitable, quarrelsome woman, and has of late been exercising her neighbors by threatening to shoot one or more of them, among others, Mrs Eckman. The Dauberts waived examination and gave bond in \$200 to keep the peace all around for at least the next six months.

## Green-eyed Monster.

Whether or not the green-eyed monster has any peculiar affinity for the African race of people, has never been decided, so far as has come to the ears of the public but it would appear that members of that people are very often seriously affected by is attacks. This morning he induced Ellen Castleman to apply before Justice Matlack for a peace warrant against Aaron Smith and his wife Hannah, sometimes known as Hannah Leacher. The parties are all colored; live on Twelfth street, and engaged in a quarrel which threatened unpleasant circumstances. It seems that Aaron and Hannah are married, while Ellen also lays claim to be holding the same position towards Aaron

or three months.

SOLDIERS IN A ROW.

A Court-Martial. A court-martial of United States off.

cers, Col. Woodward, president, and Capt Hamilton, judge advocate, will commence its sittings to-morrow in the case of Corporal Fink, charged with "disobedience of orders." The Corporal was sent out in Pulaski after a deserter, and it is charged that, about the time of the election, he and some Radicals in Pulaski county got into a row, where there was indiscriminate shooting, and during which an old blind man was wounded. It seems that the Corporal was a red-hot Democrat and his views did not suit the people of that benighted section, who thought, as he was in Corporal expressed his opinions to suit himself-hence the row. Private Chumey, who, it is said, was with the Corporal in the disturbance, was put in prison at omerset on a similar charge. He was subsequently released on bail to answer at the next term of the court.

### CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD. The Early Bird, &c.

ire the present city officials, and in view ioneered before the vote was taken on the charter. His mode was this: "My friend, if the new charter carries, I will want to run for Councilman. I want you to pledge your vote for me," &c. And going early building committee, consisting of the folinto the race he has been able to secure lowing gentlemen: W. F. Duerson, Julius the promised support of a number of per- Dorn, H. G. Van Seggern, Pat. Bannon sons. We have also heard of several per- Phil. German, Samuel A. Miller and J. A. sons who think of announcing themselves Krack. This committee will meet at 5 candidates for Council at an early day to o'clock this afternoon. preyent their friends pledging themselves we hear that John C. Elrod will be a cansists in threatening suicide, that she will and that others will soon follow. Come, mittees were instructed to commence gentlemen; we are ready to announce. But their collections next week. On motion bring the money.

## BASE BALL.

### The Match Yesterday.

The game yesterday evening between he Eagles, of this city, and the Alerts visitors), resulted in a very decided victory for the Eagles, but not by such a number of runs as was the case with the Kentucky club on Monday. The Alerts left for Ohio last night by the L. C. and L. R. R. There will be a match every day this week-this afternoon between the Eagle and Falls City clubs, the Eagle and Kentucky to-morrow, and Friday and Saturday matches by the Kentucky and Eagle with the Southern club of New Orleans. Great sport is expected. The game of yesterday shows the following:

H. Truman, c		2	Boy Boo Lan	w. line	De e, e on, 3d	Ma f. 2d b.	r, r		. 5 . 2 . 2 . 1	2200 22
Smith, 2d b	5	1	J	F. 1	Del	Mar	, c.		2	1
Scores per Innings 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9-	-To	tal
Eagle0	2	4	2	3	3	5	7	1-	-27	0
Alert0	3	0	1	0	2	3	4	1-	-14	

Umpire-E. Frost, of the Kentucky club. Scorers-W. H. Lindsay, for Eagle; T. J. Flinn, Passed Balls—Eagle, 8; Alert, 5.
Fly Catches—Eagle, 9; Alert, 8. Fly Catches—Fagle, 9; Alert, 5. Catches Missed—Eagle, 9; Alert, 7. Bases on Hits—Eagle, 26; Alert, 13. Left on Bases—Eagle, 11; Alert, 6. Passes on Called Balls—Eagle, 0; Alert, 1.

## BOARD OF HEALTH.

Monthly Report of Health Officer. At the meeting of the Board of Health ast night, Dr. John E. Crowe in the chair, the report of Dr. Alexander Penny, Health Officer, was read and ordered to

Dr. Jenkins, who had been deputied while in the East to procure a set of instruments for the use of the Board, delivered them to the President, when a vote of thanks was returned to him for his services. At his recommendation the sanitary inspectors were instructed, now that the Board had the proper means, to examine carefully the pork on sale in the markets, and report as to the presence of trachinæ in that kind of food. The set of instruments purchased consists of a very superior microscope and numerous speci men slides, a combined thermometer and barometer, and several independent barometers, thus enabling the Board to determine the exact condition of the atmosphere as to heat and moisture at all

No further business being presented the Board adjourned for four weeks.

## CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS.

Grand Fancy Ball Thursday Night. From private advices from our cor respondent at the Springs, we learn that over sixty persons have arrived there for the purpose of participating in the great event of the season-the fancy ball which comes off on Thursday night, the 19th. Shelbyville, Richmond, Lexington, Lan caster, Danville, Harrodsburg, Stanford and other towns will be well represented

The success of the fete is assured. afternoon, at Crab Orchard town, about half a mile from the Springs. Eight shots were exchanged and nobody hurt.

A very fine, healthy-looking boy baby, that Hannah holds; but Aaron was not so about four or five months old, was left last tentive to Ellen as she thought was her night at the door of a dwelling near the right, and so the parties had a fuss about Louisville and Nashville railroad depot, obtaining contributors to that end. The and dropped their fractured remains upon it. The magistrate settled the quarrel by It has been sent to the almshouse to be church was densely crowded and the ser- the ground, making an unexpected, under extinction of the remnant of these desperdischarging Aaron altogether, and holding properly cared for. Should any family mon listened to with great interest. Fath- sirable, and altogether not very convenient Hannah to bail in \$50 to keep the peace desire to adopt him, he can be found at er Spalding will preach next Sunday in depression in the flooring. Nobody hurt, that institution.

# THE GREAT COMMERCIAL CONVEN-

Meeting of Committees. The committees on arrangement, organ zation and finance, met yesterday at the National Hotel, Col. Blanton Duncan pre siding. The reports of such committees as were ready, were of great interest, and show that the gentlemen engaged in this work are zealous and unflagging in their

A sub-committee reported on examina

Masonic Temple, both of which had been tendered, free of rent. The Theater, par quette, stage and galleries, would accom modate about 2,500 persons. Masoni the army, he ought to be a Radical. The Temple, about 1,500, full. Col. Duacan on this point remarked, that from the let ters and other information already re eeived, no hall in the city would be sufficient to accommodate all the delegates present and leave room for the public He suggested that a suitable lot be ob tained, as convenient to the center of trade as possible, on which to erect a temporary amphitheater, with capacity to accommodate all who might wish to attend. The adoption of the new charter will re- He had arranged in various Southern cities for a collection of beautiful flowers, and of this fact numerous candidates for place other interesting productions of the soil, are already in the field. Indeed, we hear all in living, thriving condition, which the of one gentleman, an official who elec- ladies of Louisville, so celebrated for their excellent taste, would arrange so as to

blend the beautiful with the useful. A committee of seven, on resolution Wm. F. Duerson, was then appointed as a

On motion of Mr. Tilden, it was resolved to others in advance. In this connection that the committees now in session should meet again Saturday, at 5 P. M. On moof Mr. Dorn, the chairman of this meeting was requested to have a conference with the editors of the various city papers relative to appointing suitable committees to receive and provide for members of the oress visiting the convention.

> Col. Duncan stated that Governor J. W Stevenson had consented to deliver the welcoming address at the opening of the onvention, but his formal acceptance of he committee's invitation had not yet been received. On motion of Mr. Bannon the building committee was instructed to make all necessary arrangements for pro riding music on that occasion; and then the meeting adjourned to Saturday, 5 P. M., when the following committees will re-

Committee of Arrangements-Blanton Misses Blanche and Ella Chapman, will Bodiey, p. ..... 5 2 z. p. pedar, p. .... 4 1 Trezevant J. M. Keller, P. S. Warpeluel, Mitchell, J. C. Gies, C. P. Rudd, S. P. Law College. N. E. Milton, Thos. J. Rudd

Committee on Organization-Mayor J. H. Bunce, H. G. Van Seggern, W. F. Rubel, W. H. Meriwether, J. A. Krack, Alex. Duval, W. A. Dulaney, H. G. Phillips, W. F. Duerson, Nathan Bloom, J. J. Clewnes, J. L. Smyser, C. R. Long, V. P. Armstrong, Phil. T. German, T. L. Burnett, Walton, Julius Barkhouse, Julius

Dorn, S. A. Miller. Committee on Finance—J. M. Duncan hairman; W. B. Hamilton, Jas. Bridgeford, Andrew Graham, J. L. Smyser, A. Bloom, J. L. Wheat, J. M. Robinson, Ju lius Dorn, Pat. Bannon, Theo. Schwartz, Chas. Tiiden, A. F. Coldewey, John B. Smith, T. L. Barrett, Andrew Low, Geo. Ainslie, John T. Moore, A. Glazebrook, Dennis Long, B. F. Avery, C. N. Warren, F. Reidhar, Isaac Wolf, Geo. W. Norton, J. W. Aiken, J. H. Detchen, Jas. S. Lith-

## Another Ohio River Bridge.

It has already been stated that our neighbors in New Albany, not satisfied with their ferry privileges, nor with the connection promised by the great bridge at the head of the falls, are determined upon building a bridge especially for their convenience and benefit. This bridge, so cars, one for horse or street cars, and the third for wagons and carriages, with a race has appreciated this stock till it is of a considerable amount of strategy, and the carriages, with a race has appreciated this stock till it is is estimated, will cost about one million like a moderate price. seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, is to be of stone, wood and iron. Estimates for the cost, and surveys for the location are now in progress by Mr. Vaughn Assistant Superintendent of the great Ohio-river bridge. It is said that the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad company will become a heavy stockholder in the new enterprise.

# Father Lancaster Spalding in New York.

Sunday last, at St. Peter's Church, in New York city, Father Lancaster Spald- it is supposed he met his death during an preached a sermon in behalf of the freed- who are living in this city or in New Al- number, and in retreating across the creek shooting affray occurred on Saturday men of Kentucky and the South generallitical light at all, but, as he said, on the

St. Andrews' Church, New York city.

### THE PRIZE RING. Its Good and its Evil.

The prize fight which took place yesterday between Tom Allen and Charley Gallagher created far less interest here than did that between Allen and Mike McCoole a short time ago; and yet the interest felt in the result was far greater than most people supposed. A large edition of the Evening Express, containing a special telegraphic account of the fight, was exhausted very speedily, leaving the demand tion into the capacity of the Theater and by no means fully supplied. Copies were ought not alone by men who are wont to 'go their pile" on the one or the other champion of the ring upon such occasions. They were bought by all sorts of people. Merchants, bankers and other sober, sedate and steady men, drew forth their virtuous nickels and cheerfully invested them in intelligence from the field of pugilistic strife. In fact, nearly everybody wanted to know which of the two bruisers had been knocked into the middle of next

> And this is the good of the prize ring. It increases the circulation of the newspapers and gives the newsboys an occasional harvest. This is its only good, and this good is far outweighed by the least of its this morning, as good as new. The cost

It is something of a pity that these brutal exhibitions do not more frequently have a fatal result. If the present crop Seventh and Green, and the engine worked Exposition Universelles, 1855, '56, '57, of roughs who engage in such exhibitions to perfect satisfaction. were thinned out by a fatal blow struck now and then, we should soon cease to hear of the prize ring. Death at the ead of the fight is the only remedy for the evil. Neither the law nor public opinion can banish it from the land. The law is powerless to do so, and public opinion, if not altogether powerless, is at least indifferent. If these fights must go on, let the parties be encouraged to fight, not for a purse or the championship, but for a funeral and ket. its expenses.

### Personal.

guished Confederate General and eminent ture, where he met his old confrere, General John C. Breckinridge, and other prominent citizens.

Joseph E. Davis, of Vicksburg, Miss. eldest brother of ex-President Jefferson Davis, reached Paris Saturday, on a visit to his niece, Mrs. W. W. Alexander. Hewas accompanied by his nephew and grand-daughter. He left yesterday for Pennsylvania. Hon. Ed. C. Marshall is to address the

people of Bourbon on the Chinese ques-... .. ... been L. Weller, G. W. Chilton, Warren tendered a Professorship in the Lexington

### BRECKINRIDGE. His Reappearance at the Bar.

At the courthouse in Lexington, on Satrday afternoon, Gen. Breckinridge made his first effort at the bar since the beginning of the late terrible conflict. He argued before the court in the case of Cook vs. Innis, administrator, which involves some obstruse legal questions. He also addressed the jury as only Gen. Breckinridge can, the power of his oratory and his handsome personal appearance having the usual striking effect. It has been almost a decade since Gen. B. has attempted the conduct of a legal case, and the long years elapsing that were full of the romance, the victories and defeats, the crushed heart and blasted hopes of an unsuccessful war caused this first appearance of Gen. B. at the bar to be regarded with peculiar inter est and his remarks to be listened to with the closest attention.

Abdallah Stock. This stock still maintains its supremacy it is said, will cross below the falls, resting on the trotting course. The Goldsmith one of its piers on Sand Island, leaving Maid, which made the extraordinary race Portland about the foot of Grove street, the other day at Buffalo, was by the late and entering New Albany at the foot of Mr. R. A. Alexander's Abdallah, and is Upper Vincennes street. The company half sister to Almont, Belmont, the Birch character of the gang, men have hereto is already organized under the general in- mare and a number of fine trotters owned fore been exceedingly chary of making corporation laws of the State of Indiana, in this section. The race was the best any attempt at their arrest, and as a last and is composed of some of the most three heats ever run, beating the time of public safety, to affect their exterminawealthy citizens of our sister State, and a the celebrated Flora Temple by three tion. number of New York capitalists. The seconds. Goldsmith Maid was raised in plan is for three tracks—one for steam New York and belongs to Mr. Doble, and of sixteen men, started in pursuit of the foot-way for pedestrians. This bridge, it difficult to get hold of them at anything keeping their own counsels, the party as

## Sad Accident.

We are grieved to learn that on Sunday morning last, about 7½ o'clock, Charles Hans, first engineer on the steamer Rob Roy, fell overboard in Ouachita river, opposite Mrs. Knight's and was drowned. Every effort was made to recover his as she could, after he was missed, the boat put about and instituted an active search. Being subject to occasional convulsions, ing, a favorite clergyman of Louisville, attack. He has left behind him a family

## Break Down.

broad ground that the blacks have souls to morning at the First-street stationhouse. save as well as the whites. The wants of A quantity of coal had been wheeled in the men lately held in bondage should not and dumped on the floor of the house, near stantly. be idly passed by. Schools and churches the back entrance, when the floor timbers, must be built for them, and his especial not anticipating such a dead weight, let respectably dressed and laid out, when mission to that city was for the purpose of go all hold about the middle of the floor, but one of the cells rendered insecure.

## Young Yet Old Offender.

This morning a colored boy, named Em net Locke, about eleven or twelve years old, was put into jail for a theft committed ome two or three weeks ago. He was before the court for knocking down and injuring a little child of Mr. Nally's, but eing discharged on that score, was imme diately arrested on the other charge Young as he is he has been in jail several times, in fact so often that the jail has become to him almost a second home

papers sell, but it is difficult to say which is next best of the sensations. Little newsboys were heard discussing the que tion on the pavement in front of the Galt House. One of them, a bright little chap, said: "Bill, I sold fifty-five Expresses to day; it was bully." "I beat you," said

News that Sells Best.

news is the best of all to make

Bill. "Hollering prize fight beats election news all to pieces." That settles it; prize fighting news is popular. As Good as New. The steam fire engine Gilliss, which has been at the machine shop of Mr. J. B. Davies, for thorough overhauling and re-

pairing, was returned to the enginehouse

### of this renewing will be about twelve hundged dollars. A trial was made about 2 c'elock to-day at the intersection of

TOWN TOPICS. A general assortment of glass fruit jars, jelly glasses, jars, &c., at the wareroom of the Louisville Glass Works, Sixth street, between Main and Market.

The Mason glass fruit jars hav tood the test for ten years, and have given entire satisfaction. For sale at the warecoms of the Louisville Glass Works, Sixth street, between Main and Mar-

### Gen. Jordan's Case.

Louisville, August 16, 1869. General Robert Toombs, the distin- To the Editor of the Evening Express. I see in this morning's paper a state lawyer of Georgia, was in Lexington last ment that may be detrimental to the repuweek, and was the object of much atten- tation of Gen. Thomas Jordan. It is the tion. He was hospitably entertained at following: "Gen. Thomas Jordan has an Dr. W. S. Chipley's, an old friend with account at the War Department of \$22,500 whom he served in the Georgia Legisla-ture, where he met his old conferre Gen-known, but such is the case, that the War Department carries red tapeism to such an excess that no settlement is pronou omplete until squared to the cent. For astance, Gen. Jordan may have acounted for \$22,499 99, still the statement of his account may show one cent yet would be pronounced unsettled. I do not know how the case really stands, but suspect that it is somehow that way. Gen. Jordan is now absent and unable to defend himself. It is not the part of a generous enemy to attack even by covert ininuation the absent.

While same of uns do not wish to inter slow to condemn others who should he lieve that the successful faction at Madrid should regulate the affairs of Cuba. The have neither been augmented nor diminished by our civil war, for they are geo graphical in their nature. Whether the dvancement of the material interests of the West should be prosecuted to their legitimate conclusion, at the hazard of eniling on the Union the expense of large naval establishment, is a simple question, disconnected from other consid erations by the dethronement of the Queen of Spain. It will not tend to the solution of this question that all manner of rascality should be imputed to those who have staked their lives on Cuban fidelity. STRANGER.

## FISHER, THE OUTLAW.

### Two of his Gang Killed by the Sheriff and Posse of Crawford County, Ark. The Mountain Echo, published at Fay etteville, Arkansas, in its edition of the

7th inst., contains the following account:

chair and raised it to strike Mr. Budd. The latter seized the chair, threw it aside For more than four years, the people of and planted a blow with his clenched fist Northwestern Arkansas and Southwestern Missouri, have been kept in constant dread by the bold maraudings and murderous ex-ploits of John K. Fisher, and other des-perate men, whose thirst for revenge, and the two combatants closed. being the larger and stronger, throwing Mr. Budd to the floor. Mr. Budd, how-ever, held Mr. Platt's head in a very close for some imaginary cause on the part of Fisher, has not been sa-tiated, though the lives of two score of men have been sacrificed by them. ewards for their capture have been offered by the States of Texas, Missouri and Ar kansas, but from the known desperate

To this end Major H. S. Anderson, the

certained that two of the gang had taken up quarters for the night at a house occu by the sisters of Fisher, near Lind sey's Prarie, in the southwest corner of Benton county. Around this house Major Anderson posted his party on Tuesday night, in order to pounce upon their pray as they issued from the house in the morn-

At early dawn, as was anticipated, the two outlaws, who proved to be Coleman body, but all proved unavailing. As soon and Edmuston, came out of the house, when demand was made upon them to surrender. Edmuston sought to effect his escape by taking to his heels, but had scarcely got fifty feet from the house when he fell riddled with bullets.

"Coleman fought with absolute despera-

tion. He emptied all his pistols, three in dropped his gun in the water, thereby rendering himself completely hors du com-bat. He, however, still fought, using his A regular break down occurred this gun, until a well-directed bullet from aorning at the First-street stationhouse the pistol of young Brotherton, one of Major Anderson's party, struck him at or near the spine, sending him to grass in

"The bodies were taken to the house and Major Anderson and party left in pursuit

of the remainder of the gang.
"We trust soon to be able to record the ate outlaws, and that the community, so Bonaparte and Maximilian, whose cause he long awed by their depredations, may realize a sense of security from further depredations and murder.

# THE RESURRECTIONISTS.

## A Husband Finds His Wife on the Dis-secting Table.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

Several years ago a regular organization "resurrectionists" existed in the States Wisconsin and Illinois, with headquarers at Chicago. They carried on a thriv-ng trade with the colleges and the medical men of that region, and were ready at all times to furnish one to half a dozen bodies—old or young, male or female. They managed their affairs so quietly and carefully that the public knew nothing of arising from the water he caught a piece the extensive robbery of graves going on until the disclosure of an aggravated in-stance of body-snatching led to an examination of different burial grounds, when the astounding discovery was made that a large proportion of new-made graves had been opened and the bodies removed therefrom.

were floating was partly borne up by the yawl, the stern of which had been blown The case referred to was carefully supout. By keeping the raft upon the yawl, they were borne up until a skiff reached them from shore. It is believed that only ressed at the time; but years have assed since then, and the facts can now e made public without violating any

the larboard boiler exploded, and that the force of the explosion was upward to the starboard and aft, which accounts for the preservation of Marion Wright and Master Hunter, while the mail agent, Copeland, In the little village of R-State of Wisconsin, a young and beautiful married lady died suddenly, and was directly opposite, was blown overboard buried in accordance with the prevailing custom. A day or two after the funeral the bereaved husband repaired to the cemdering bareheaded for an hour, was sup-plied with one that had been picked up by etery to make arrangements for suitably inclosing and adorning the family burial ot, when he discovered certain unmistakhave belonged to one of the passengers. It is a black, soft hat, nearly new, and has able evidences that the grave had been disa wide brim, with red lining, and bears the inscription: "Trais Premiers Prix.

Calling in the aid of the sexton, the newmade grave was soon opened and the worst fears of the poor widower were con-firmed. The coffin and casing were still in the grave, but the corpse had been re-

ng time in comprehending the situation, and after the wreck was at anchor and the No words can describe the horror and fire had been extinguished, he came for-ward in a state of semi-bewilderment and anguish produced in the mourning hus-band by this terrible discovery. He had read of similar instances of body-snatchasked "what it all meant—what is up?" Damron told him it looked like an explong at various points, but never realized how much of suffering and suspense these on, when "Rip Van Winkle" seemed to comprehend the state of affairs, and at once addressed himself to the work of robberies entailed upon the surviving relatives and friends. The grief over a loved and loving wife had almost crushed him, The single lady passenger on board acted with remarkable heroism, at no time exhibiting the slightest manifestations of but the additional blow drove him to frenzy. He resolved that neither effort nor money to recover his wife's remains, fear, but arranged her toilet as deliberand punish the ghouls who had despoiled her grave, should be spared. ately as if she had been dressing for church while her husband was waiting for

Officers and detectives were sent out imnediately in all directions, and a tempting Guy Vinyard was sleeping on the lareward made the search a thorough and ourd side, well aft, and escaped without energetic one. But two days clapsed, and the slightest injury. The most remarkable no clew to the perpetrators of the outrage had been discovered. The husband himpreservations were those of Captain Lowth, Jim Damron and Marion Wright. elf repaired to Chicago, and at once se-The first two were buried in the ruins of the texas and pilot house, and had to cured the services of a famous detective to work up the case. In less than twentyreak their way out. Marion, with Master ur hours a 'point' was obtained. Hunter, was in the room immediately in the rear of the office, which was literally night previous two or three mysterious "packages" had been left with the janitor down away with all its contents, but he esof the Medical College; and, armed with the necessary official authority, the detec-tive and his employer visited the instituion that afternoon.

The business had been managed so unietly and well that no suspicion was broused in the college, and the visitors were allowed to stroll through the library, the museum and other interesting departments of the institution. As they approached the ante-room leading to the disecting room, several students were ob erved to pass themselves in with latch keys, carefully closing the doors behind them. It was evident a practical lecture followed Platt to his office and asked an

explanation. The Petersburg Index tells room. carelessly watched for the coming of another student, and had soon pressed his way through the gallery and into the dissecting room. He was followed closely by the person most interested in the result of this investiga-The semi-circle of seats, arranged like those in an amphitheater, was well

illed with professional spectators. On a long table below lay an outstretched form, covered with white cloth from head to foot. The Professor had evidentbeen talking a few minutes to his class, ad was just getting ready to illustrate practically, his subject. On the other side of the compse several cases of instruonce by a fight in his office, saying to Mr. side of the compse several cases of instru-budd, "I have no arms, sir, and presume ments were arranged, and two assistants you have none." Mr. Rudd promptly ac-ceded to the proposal, informing Mr. Platt

The order to remove the covering from he corpse was given, and as the cloth scoundrel" towards Mr. Budd, when the olled back, exposing the face and bust of female, an exclamation was heard which ent a thrill of terror through the assemly, and blanched the Professor's face with

"Great God! my wife!" A wild and tumultuous scene followed. The frantic husband rushed to the table, pistol in hand, and, re-covering the exposed ace of the corpse, threatened with instant ever, held Mr. Platt's head in a very close and firm embrace, and, though underneath touch it. The lecturer and his class were in the struggle, evidently possessed an ad- not disposed to dispute the claim thus set up, and rushed pell-mell from the apartment.

A few words complete the story. The rifled grave once more received its original occupant, and for many months a constant watch was kept over proceedings were commenced against the medical institution, but the affair was compromised and settled without a trial. The calling of the "resurrectionists" received a terrible blow, and body-snatching for years thereafter became both a difficult onflict the party having the disadvantage and dangerous employment.

### Deaths from Snakes. rom the Des Moines (Iowa) Register, Aug. 14.

In Thursday's issue we gave an account f a little boy in Marion county dying from the effects of a rattlesnake bite-after days of untold torture. Yesterday's mail brought us two more

cases. A correspondent, writing from De-corah to the Davenport Journal, tells the following horrible story of death: "A little lad, Robert Clark,, aged ten years, ran out in the field near his father's house, in Franklin, in this county, when he was bit-ten by one of the thrusts of a rattlesnake. He started to run but the snake hung to him. In the struggle the little fellow was bitten eleven times on the leg below the knee; the snake hung to the last bite, and frightened child climbed a fence and kicked the snake off with his other foot. He then started for home, and before he reached home he had a fit. His parents did everything that could be done to save him. Medical aid was summoned and exhaust-The child died. In the last hours of his suffering he would run his tongue out at his mother, spit at the attendants and hiss like a snake, besides having awful ton city, while his disconsolate wife lives

convulsions and heartrending delirium."

The Council Bluffs Nonpareil of the 10th states that a Mrs. Hall, of that vicinity, whilst hunting for her cow on Friday last, was bitten by a rattlesnake, and died from the effects of the bite on Sunday. The doctor did all in his power to save her life, but was unable to afford relief. She was the main support of the family of four children who are left helpless orphans by

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of character during the late war. If he is treachery of Grant, the god he ought to be, why did he let so

let or the explosion of a shell. But nei- than to be hanged. ther of them, we believe; was ever "bottled" as Butler was by Beauregard, nor everlastingly "chawed up" as Pope was by Stonewall Jackson. It is likely that both of them smelt ganpowder at some period during the war, and why that smell was not suffered to prove fatal must forever remain a mystery. The bullet which would have placed one or both of them on the list of the mortally wounded, would have been a benefaction to its country. They are a disgrace to the cloth they Chief of the army of the United

Grant is the tool of the Radical party, and Canby and Ames are the tools of Grant. Canby's rascally intermeddling with the style for young men, which hat, they assure political affairs of Virginia, and that of patrons, is all the "rage" East. Ames with those of Mississippi, can be accepted only as the work of Grant, instigated by his master, the Radical party.

Mississippi.

administration of General Grant sinks it- debility. self beneath contempt and becomes infamous. It presents to the world a spectacle of political depravity that will stink in imported German Cologne, and sold at autor's office.

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## Mrs. Stowe's Sensation.

of money the publishers of the Atlantic Monthly paid Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe for her sensational story about Lord Byron. It ought to have been a very large sum-few women would have written and published it for less than fifty thousand dollars-but it is very likely that Mrs. Stowe perpetrated the outrage for a few paltry hundreds. When she 'slandered and vilified the whole South in her "Uncle Tom's Cabin," she did it without dreaming that it would yield her the many thousands she has since derived from it. Its effects are truly wonderful. When she conceived the idea of writing To preserve and dress the hair, use Lyon's this shameful sensation, she must at first Kathairon. have gone to Packard's Monthly, or the New York Police Gazette, in search of a publisher. Finding them unwilling, perhaps, to become the vehicle for the spreading abroad of so vile a slander upon the dead, she probably turned next to the less scrupulous Atlantic Monthly, and Can be killed by a single flask of Lyon's Infound little or no difficulty in effecting a sect Powder. Nothing else kills insects. This satisfactory trade. The whole thing is of genuine. It has E. Lyon's signature on the course a mere Yankee trick, intended to package. All others are frauds. Depot 21 put money in the pockets of the writer Park Row, New York. 1930 Sa, M&W and the publisher. It is a trick, though, which will meet the severest denunciation That every size and style of portraiture of all good people both in this country and in England.

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Byron's sister for the sake of a few dol-

## True to his Raising.

The Adams who lately resigned his position as United States District Attorney for Mississippi, because Grant signified his purpose of espousing the cause of the negro shriekers in that State, is Green Adams, formerly a member of Congress The god of war is the most cruel and inconsiderate of demons. He shows no conconsiderate of demons. He shows no contract the shows n sideration whatever for the good of man- Union man and a Republican; but he kind. He is utterly indifferent to the in- can't stand the doctrine that a negro is kind. He is utterly indifferent to the interests of the nations who invoke his aid in the settlement of their quarrels. He at least exhibited these disreputable traits of sharpester during the late war. If he is treachery of Grant.

the god he ought to be, why did he let so many good men perish, and suffer such men as Canby and Ames live on to do the dirty work of an unscrupulous party? It dirty work of an unscrupulous party? It the other day that the President, or the dirty work of an unscrupulous party? It is unnecessary to ask why Butler and Pope, and the like, were permitted to escape unhurt. Neither God nor man could have dragged them into the path of shot or shell. They escaped by persistently livered into the hands of the court and livered into the other day that the President, or the early pernicious habits, self-abuse, impotence and climate, give way at once to this wonder full medicine, if taken regularly according to the directions (which are very simple and require no restraint from whatever cause arising; the effects of early pernicious habits, self-abuse, impotence and climate, give way at once to this wonder full medicine, if taken regularly according to the directions (which are very simple and require no restraint from whatever cause arising; the effects of early pernicious habits, self-abuse, impotence and climate, give way at once to this wonder full medicine, if taken regularly according to the directions (which are very simple and require no restraint from builts, self-abuse, impotence and climate, give way at once to this wonder full medicine, if taken regularly according to the arrive way at once to this wonder full medicine, if taken regularly according to the arrive way at once to this wonder full medicine, if taken regularly according to the arrive way at once to this wonder full medicine, if taken regularly according to the arrive way at once to this wonder ful keeping out of danger. Nevertheless, if livered into the hands of the court, and the god in question had been disposed to the militia were about to be called out to do the clean thing by our unhappy coun- assist in enforcing the order, it was found try, it could very easily have been ar- that the distinguished Texan had been reranged so as to make them go up the spout leased by the United States Commissioner, by a kick of a mule in the rear of the fight, and was quietly eating a splendid dinner while better and braver men were being given him by a party of Southern gentlemowed down by leaden hail at the front, men at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. We con-We are not quite sure that either Can- gratulate Mr. Pratt upon his escape. It by or Ames ever heard the whiz of a bul- is better, any day, to eat a good dinner

> GRANT wrote Marshal Barlow to hold the Texan Pratt "at any cost." And the next day the U. S. Commissioner, one of his own appointees, ordered the man discharged because he was innecent. What a poor, pitiful creature is this President.

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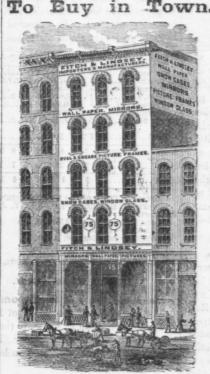
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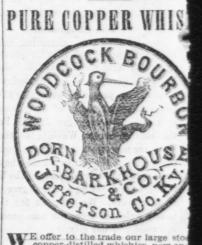
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His Married Lafe. IS IT A ROMANCE?

[From the Cincinnati Gazette, 17th.] It has long been a matter of curious con three why Lord Byron became separated from his wife, and society has been at a loss to know whether the man or the woman was chiefly to blame. Recently, Byron's former mistress, the Countess Guiccioli, later the Marquise de Boissy, has written a book in which the character of her paramour is highly cratted while his wife is spoken of in very exaited, while his wife is spoken of in very disparaging terms. Mrs. H. B. Stowe, while in England, made the acquaintance of Lady Byron, who has since died, and obtained from Byron, who has since died, and obtained from her the facts in her history, with liberty to make them public if ever there should be a sufficient reason for so doing. The appearance of Madame de Boissy's book seems to Mrs. Stowe a sufficient justification, and she has therefore embodied the facts in a contribution to the Atlantic Monthly for Sentember. bution to the Atlantic Monthly for September To print the article entire would cover nearly a page of the Gazette. We have, therefore, abridged it, chiefly by cutting short the copious quotations from Byron's works, which Mrs. Stowe has cited in illustration of her

BYRON'S CONCEALMENT OF FACTS.

Her paper opens by showing how studiously, and heretofore successfully, Lord Byron endeavored to conceal the true relations between himself and his wife. We quote: Any one who would wish to see a specimen of the skill of the honorable poet in mystification will do well to read a letter to Lady Byron which Lord Byron, on parting from Lady Blessington, inclosed for her to read, just before he went to

Greece. He says:
"The letter which I inclose I was prevented from sending by my despair of its doing any good. I was perfectly sincere when I wrote it and am so still. But it is difficult for me to withstand the thousand provocations on that subject which both friends and foes have for seven years been throwing in the way of a man whose feelings were once quick, and whose temper was never patient." To Lady Byron, care of the Hon. Mrs. Leigh, London:

"PISA, November 17, 1821.

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"I have to acknowledge the receipt of 'Ada's hair,' which is very soft and pretty, and nearly as dark already as mine was at twelve years old, if I may judge from what I recollect of some in Augusta's possession, taken at that age. But it don't curl—perhaps from its being let grow.

"I also thank vou for the inscription of the date and name, and I will tell you why: I believe that they are the only two or three words of your hand-writing in my possession. For your letters I returned, and except the two words, or rather the one word, 'household,' written twice in an old account-book, I have no other. I burnt your last note, for two reasons: firstly, it was written in a style not very agreeable; and, secondly, I wished to take your word without documents, which are the worldly resources of suspicious people.

time which has elapsed since the separa-been considerably more than the whole riod of our union, and the not much ne of our prior acquaintance. We both ditter mistake; but now it is over, and bly so. For, at thirty-three on my part, w years less on yours, though it is no ended period of life, still it is one when is and thought are generally so formed it of no modification; and as we could be when younger, we should with dif-so now.

life, and as much of its kindness as people who are never to meet may preserve perhaps more easily than nearer connections. For my own part, I am violent, but not malignant; for only part, I am violent, but not malignant; for only fresh provocations can awaken my resentments. To you, who are colder and more concentrated, I would just hint that you may sometimes mistake the depth of a cold anger for dignity, and a worse feeling for duty. I assure you that I bear you now (whatever I may have done) no resentment whatever. Remember that, if you have liqured me in aught, this forgiveness is something; and that, if I have injured you, it is something more still, if i he true, as the moralists say, that the most offending are the least forgiving.

"Whether the offense has been solely on myside, or reciprocal, or on yours chiefly, I have ceased to reflect upon any but two things, viz., that you are the mother of my child, and that we shall never meet again. I think if you also consider the two corresponding points with reference to myself, it will be better for all three.

"Yours ever. NOEL BYRON."
The arriless Thomas Moore introduces this letter in the "Life" with the remark:

"There are few, I should think, of my readers who will not agree with me in pronouncing that, if the autnor of the following letter had not right on his side, be had, at least, most of those good feelings which are found in general to accompany it."

The result of Byron's intimacy with Miss Milbanke and the enkintiling of his nobler feelings was no offer of marriage, which she have unit and the enking of marriage, which she have unit he enking on a milk diet."

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cause he was wretched, pressed marriage upon the sent to Lady Byron at all. It was, in fact, never intended for her, but was a nice little dramatic performance, composed simply with the view of acting on the sympathies of Lady Blessington and Byron's numerous female admirers, and the reader will acree with us, we think, that in this point of view it was very nearly done and deserves immortality as a work of high art. For six years he had been plumping into every kind of vice and \*xcess, pleading his shettered domestic joys, and his wife's obdurate heart, as the apology and the impelling cause; filling the air with his shricks and complaints concerning the silence of Lady Byron was unbroken, though Lord Byron not only drew in private on the sympathies of his female admirers, but employed his talents and position as an author in holding her up to contempt and ridicule before thousands of readers. We shall quote at length his side of the story, which he published in the first Canto of Don Juan, that the reader may see how much reason he had for assuming the injured tone which be did in the letter to Lady Byron, unoted above. The letter was never sent to her, and the indelicate exposure of the whole story on his own side which we are about to quote, were the only communications that could have reached her solitude.

HIS PORIBATIUES OF HIS WIPF.
In the following verses, Lady Byron is represented as Donna Inex and Lord Byron as Don Jose; but the leddents and allusions were so very more sented as Donna Inex and Lord Byron as Don Jose; but the leddents and allusions were so very more fine the reader may see how may have the reader may see how may have the self-love was flattered at the preference sented as Donna Inex and Lord Byron as Don Jose; but the leddents and allusions were so very mend.

HIS nother was a learned lady, fam ed For every branch of every science known in every Christian language ever named, with virtues equaled by her wit alone: She may be a supposed to be the appoint of the branch of the preference

"Her favorite science was the mathematical, Her noblest virtue was her magnanimity, Her wit (she sometimes tried at wit) was attic all, Her serious sayings darkened to sublimity; a short, in all things she was fairly what I call A prodigy—her morning dress was dimity, Her evening silk, or in the summer, muslin And other stuffs, with which I won't stay puz-

. . . . "Some women use their tongues-she looked a

lecture,
Each eve a sermon, and her brow a homily,
And all in all sufficient self-director,
Like the lamented late Sir Samuel Romilly;

"In short, she was a walking calculationcovers,

or Mrs. Trimmer's books on education,

or Ceeleb's wife set out in quest of lovers.

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In which not envy's self a flaw discovers.

To others' share 'let female errors fall,'

For she has not even one—the worst of all,

"O, she was perfect, past all parallel
Of any modern female saint's comparison;
So far above the cunning powers of hell
Her guardian angel had given up his garrison;
Even her minutest motions went as well
As those of the best time-piece made by Harri-

"Perfect she was, but as perfection is Insipid in this haughty world of ours-

"He was a mortal of the careless kind,
With no great love for learning or the learn'd
Who chose to go where er he had a mind,
and never dreamed his lady was concerned;
The world, as usual, wickedly inclined
To see a kingdom or a house o'erturned,
Whispered he had a mistress, some said two,
But for domestic quarrels one will do.

Don Jose and Donna Jnez lead
For some time an unhappy sort of life,
Wishing each other not divorced, but dead;
They lived respectably as man and wife.
Their conduct was exceedingly well-bred,
And gave no outward sign of in ward strife,
Until at length the smothered fire broke out,
And put the business past all kind of doubt. A Frightful Revelation Concerning

For Inez called some druggists and physicians And tried to prove her loving ford was mad;
But as he had some lucid intermissions,
She next decided he was only bad.
Yet when they asked her for her depositions,
No sort of explanation could be had,
Save that her duty both to man and God
Required this conduct, which seemed very odd.

She kept a journal where his faults were noted And opened certain trunks of books and letters, All which might, if occasion served, be quoted, And then she had all Seville for abettors, Besides her good old grandmother (who doted); The hearers of her case became repeaters, Then advocates, inquisitors, and judges, Some for amusement, ethers for old grudges.

"And then this best and meekest woman bore With such serenity her husband"s woes; Just as the Spartan ladies did of yore, Who saw their spouses killed, and nobly chos Never to say a word about them more. Calmly she heard each calumny that rose, And saw his agonies with such sublimity. That all the world exclaimed, "What magnanimity!"

an inity: "

This is the longest and most elaborate version of his own story that Byron ever published; but he builded finnself with many others, projecting at one time a Spenish romance, is reneparent manner; but this he was obscauded from print. Inc. The booksellers, however, made a good speculation in publishing what they called his obscene that is, poems bearing more or less relation to this subject.

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as to admit of no modification; and as we could not agree when younger, we should with difficulty do so now.

"I say all this, because I own to you that, not-vith-tanding everything, I considered our renion as not impossible for more than a year ter the separation; but then I gave up the hope attrely and forever. But this very impossibility reunion seems to me at least a reason why, on the few points of discussion which can arise tween us, we should preserve the courtestes of and as much of its kirdness as reason why. In all these descriptions of a spiritual, un-worldly nature, acting on the spiritual and un-worldly part of his own nature, every one who

That usual paragon, an only daughter, Who seemed the cream of equanimity 'Till skimmed, and then there was some milk

and water.

With a light shade of blue, too, it might be
Beneath the surface; but what did it matter?

The reader is requested to take notice of the important admission that this letter was never sent to Lady Byron at all. It was, in fact, never intended for her, but was a nice little dramatic performance, composed simply with the view of acting on the sympathies of Lady Blessington and Byron's numerous female admirers; and the reader will agree with us, we think, that in this

deadly secret that iay cold at the bottom of his heart.

When he went to visit Miss Milbanke's parents as her accepted lover, she was struck with his manner and appearance; she saw him moody and gloomy, evidently wrestling with dark and desperate thoughts, and anything but what a happy and accepted lover should be. She sought an interview with him alone, and told him that she had cherred that he was not happy in the enhad observed that he was not happy in the engagement, and magnanimously added that, if on review he found he had been mistaken in the na-

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therry to make his part good, as far as she was concerned. "Silent she was even to her own parents, whose feelings she magnanimously spared. She did rot act rashly in leaving him, though she had been most rash in marrying him."

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and calmness, with which she surveyed the scene around her.

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Bear with what we have borne, and love me—I Love thee.

Lucifer. More than thy mother and thy sire?

Adah. I do. Is that a sin too?

Lucifer. No, not yet:

t one day will be in your children.

Adah. Must not my daughter love her brother Enoch!

Lucifer. Not as thou loves Cain.

Adah.

Shall they not leve and bring forth things that lov Out of their love? have they not drawn their milk Out of this bosom? was not be their father, Born of the same sole worsb, in the same hour With me? did we not love each other? and in multiplying our being multiply
Things which will love each other as we love
Them?—And as I love thee, my Cain! go not

Forth with this spirit, he is not of ours.

Lucifer. The sin I speak of is not of making, And cannot be a sin in you—whate'er It seems in those who will replace ye in

Mortality.

Adah. What is the sin which is not

Lady Byron, though slight and almost infar Lady Byron, though sight and almost man-tine in her bodily presence, had the soul not only of an angelic woman, but of a strong, reasoning man. It was the writer's lot to know her at a period when she formed the personal acquaint-ance of many of the very first minds of England; but among all with whom this experience brough but among all with whom this experience brought her in connection there was none who impressed her so strongly as Lady Byron. There was an almost supernatural power of divination, a grusp of the very highest and most comprehensive things, that made her lightest opinions singularly impressive. No doubt this result was wrought out in a great degree from the angulsh and conflict of these two years, when, with no one to help or counsel her but Almighty God, she wrestled and struggled with fiends of darkness for the redemption of her husband's soul. She followed him through all his sophistical reasonings with a keener reason. She besought and implored, in the name of his better nature, and by all the things that he was capable of being and doing; and she had just power enough to subdue.

These two years, in which Lady Byron with all out among all with whom this experience brough

release him, and they should remain only friends.

Overcome with the conflict of his feelings, Lord Byron fainted away. Miss Milbanke was convinced that his heart must be de-ply involved in an attachment with reference to which he showed such strength of emotion, and she spoke no more of the dissolution of the engagement.

There is no reason to doubt that Byron was, as he relates in his Dream, profoundly agonized and agitated when he stood before God's altar, with the trusting young creature whom he was leading to a fate so awfully tragic; yet it was not the memory of Mary Chaworth, but another guilty and inore damning memory that overshadowed that hour.

The moment the carriage doors were shut upon the bridegroom and the bride, the paroxysm of remorse and despair—unrepentant remorse and angry despair—broke forth upon her gentle head.

"You might have saved me from this, madam! You head il in your own nower when I offered."

"You might have saved me from this, madam!
You had all in your own power when I offered
myself to you first. Then you might have made
me what you pleased; but now you will find that
you have married a devil!"

fiend, true to him with a truth which he himself
could not shake.

In the verses addressed to his daughter, Lord
Byron speaks of her as

"The child of love, though born in bitterness,
And nurtured in convulsion."

lished, is an account of the termination of this wedding journey, which brought them to one of Lady Byron's ancestral country seats, where they and told her that her mother was dead. It was considered by the same that her mother was dead. It was only one of the many nameless inluries and cruelties by which he expressed his hatred of her. A short time after her confinement, she was informed by him, in an other than the could not and would not longer have her acc and at titude of despair when she alighted from the carriage on the afternoon of her marriage day. It was not the traces of tears that was not the traces of tears that the that her mother was dead. It was not trace has been dead in the same that her mother was dead. It was not the account of the many nameless inluries and cruelties by which he expressed his hatred of her. A short time after her confinement, she was also to travel-she must go—that he could not and would not longer have her about him; and, when her child was only five weeks old, he carried this threat of expressed his hatred of her. A short time after her confinement, she was also to travel-she must go—that he could not and would not longer have her account to the carried the honeymon.

only five weeks on, he carried this threat of expulsion into effect.

THE SEPARATION.

Here we will insert briefly Lady Byron's own account—the only one she ever gave to the public—of this separation. The circumstances under which this brief story was writen are affecting. Lord Byron was dead. The whole account between him and her was closed forever in this world. Moore's "Life" had been prepared, containing simply and solely Lord Byron's own version of their story. Moore sent this version to Lady Byron, and requested to know if she had any remarks to make upon it. In reply she sent a brief statement to him—the first and only one that had ever come from her during all the years of sensiration, and which appears to have mainly for its object the exculpation of her father and mother from the charge make by the poet of being the instigators of the separation.

In this letter she says, with regard to their separation:

"The facts are: I left London for Kirby Mallory, the residence of my father and mother, on the 15th of January, 1816. Lord Byren had signified to me in writing, January 6th, his absolute desire that I should leave London on the earliest day that I could conveniently fix. It was not safe for me to undertake the fatigue of a journey sooner than the 15th. Previously to my departure it had been strongly impressed upon my mind that Lord Byron was under the influence of insanity. This opinion was derived, in a great measure, from the communications made me by his nearest relatives and personal attendant, who had more opportunity than myself for observing him during the latter part of my stay in town. It was even represented to me that he was in danger of destroying himself.

"With the concurrence of his family, I had consulted Dr. Baillie as a friend, January 8th, respecting the supposed malady. On acquainting him with the state of the case, and with Lord Byron's desire that I should leave London, Dr. Baillie thought that my absence might be advisable, assuming the fact of mental derangement, for Dr. Baillie, not having had access to Lord Byron, could not pronounce a positive opinion on that point. He enjoined that, in correspondence with Lord Byron, i should avoid all but light and soothing topics. Under these impressions left knodon, determined to follow the advice given by Dr. Baillie, whatever might have been the conduct of Lord Byron toward me from the time of my marriage, yet, supposing him to be in a state of mental allenation, it was not for me, nor for any person of common humanity, to manifest at that moment a sense of injury."

Nothing more than this letter from Lady Byron is necessary to substantiate the fact that she did not leave her husband, but was driven from him driven from him that he might give himself up to the guilty infatnation that was consuming him, without being tortured by her imploring face and by the silent power of her presence and her prayers.

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For a long time before this she had seen little of him. On the day of her departure she passed by the door of his room and stopped to caress his favorite spaniel, which was lying there; and she confessed to a friend the weakness of feeling a willingness to be something as humble as that poor little creature, might she only be allowed to remain and watch over him. She went into his room where he and the partner of his sins were sitting together, and sald, "Byron, I come to say good-by," offering at the same time her hand.

"Fare thee well, and if forever, Still forever fare thee well, Even though unforgiving, never 'Gainst thee shall my heart rebel.

"Would that breast were bared before thee,

"Would that breast were bared before thee, Where tby head so oft hath lain, While that place sleep came o'er thee Thou can's never know again.

"Though many faults defaced me, Could no other arm be found Than the one which once embraced me To inflict a cureless wound?"

The reaction of society against him at the time of the separation from his wife was something which he had not expected, and for which, it appears, he was entirely unprepared. It broke up the guilty intrigue, and drove nim from England. He had not courage to meet and endure it. The world, to be sure, was very far from suspecting what the truth was, but the tide was setting against him with such vehemence as to make him tremble every hour lest the whole should be known; and henceforth it became a warfare of desperation to make his story good, no matter at whose expense.

He had tact enough to perceive at first that the assumption of the pathetic and the magnanimous, and general commission of faults, accompanied with admissions of his wife's goodness, would be the best policy in his case. In this mood he thus wiftes to Moore:

"The 'ault was not in my choice (unless in choosing at all), for I do not believe, and I must sholeder, and hiviting her or the country seat near London.

The writer went and spent a day with Lady Byron alone, and the object of the invitation was explained to her. Lady Byron alone, and the object of the invitation was explained to her. Lady Byron alone, and the object of the invitation was explained to her. Lady Byron alone, and the object of the invitation was explained to her. Lady Byron alone, and the object of the invitation was explained to her. Lady Byron alone, and the object of the invitation was explained to her. Lady Byron and the object of the invitation was explained to her. Lady Byron and the object of the invitation was explained to her. Lady Byron and the object of the invitation was explained to her. Lady Byron and the object of the invitation was explained to her. Lady Byron and the copiect of the invitation To inflict a cureless wound?"

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LADY BYRON'S GOODNESS.

The world can easily see, in Moore's blography, what, after this, was the course of Lord Byron's life—bow he went from shame to shame, and dishonor to dishonor, and used the fortune which his wife brought him, in the manner described in those private letters which his blographer was left to print. Moore, indeed, says Byron had made the re-olution not to touch his lady's fortune, but adds that it required more self-command than he possessed to carry out so honorable a purpose.

Lady Byron made but one condition with him.

When he broke away from all this unworthy life to devote himself to a manly enterprise for the redemption of Greece, she thought she saw the beginning of an answer to her prayers. Even although one of his latest acts concerning her was to repeat to Lady Blessington the false accusation which made Lady Byron the author of all his errors, she still had hopes, from the one step taken in the right direction.

In the midst of these hopes came the news of his sudden death. On his death bed it is well known that he called his confidential English servant to him and said to him: "Go to my sister—tell her—go to Lady Byron—you will see her, and say—" HER HQPES FOR HER HUSBAND.

tell ner—go to Lady Byron—you will see her, and say—"

Here followed twenty minutes of indistinct mutterings, in which the names of his wife, daughter and sister frequently occurred. He then said, "now I have told you ail."

"My Lord," replied Fletcher, "I have not understood a word your Lordship has been saying."

"Not understand me!" exclaimed Lord Byron with a look of the utmost distress, "what a pityl then it is too late—all is over!" He afterwards, says Moore, tried to utter a few words, of which none were intelligible except "my sister—my child."

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child."
When Fletcher returned to London, Lady Byron sent for him, and walked the room in convusive struggles to repress her tears and sobs,
while she over and over again strove to elicit
something from him which should enlighten her
upon want that last message had been, but in
vain—the gates of eternity were shut in her face,
and not a word had passed to tell her if he had
repented.

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For all that, Lady Byron never doubted his salvation. Ever before her, during the few remaining vears of her widowhood, was the image of her husband, purified and ennobled, with the shadows of earth forever dissipated, the stains of sin forever removed—"the angel in him," as she expressed it, "made perfect according to its divine ideal."

Never hus more divine strength of faith and love existed in woman. Out of the depths of her own loving and merciful nature, she gained such views of the Divine love and mercy as made all hopes posible. There was no soul of whose future Lady Byron despaired. Such was her boundless faith in the redeeming power of love.

After Byron's death, the life of this delicate creature—so frail in body that she seemed always hovering on the brink of the eternal world, yet so strong in spirit and so unceasing in her various ministries of mercy—was a miracle of mingled weakness and strength.

To talk with her seemed to the writer of this sketch the nearest possible approach to talking with one of the spirits of the just made perfect. She was gentle, artless, approachable as a little child, with ready, out-flowing sympathy for the cares and sorrows and interests of all who approached her, with a native and gentle playful-

the cares and sorrows and interests of all who approached her, with a native and gentle playfulness that adorned without hiding the breadth and strength of her mind, and, above all, with a clear, divining, moral discrimination, never mis-taking wrong for right in the slightest shade, ye with a mercifulness that made allowance for every weakness and pitied every sin.

There was so much of Christ in her that to have seen her seemed to be to have drawn near to heaven. She was one of those few whom ab-sence cannot estrange from friends—whose mere presence in this world seems always a help to every generous thought, a strength to every good

overy generous thought, a strength to every good ourpose, a comfort in every sorrow. Living so near the confines of the spiritual world, she seemed already to see into it. Hence the words of comfort which she addressed to a friend who had lost a son:

friend who had lost a son:

"Dear filend, remember as long as our loved ones are in God's world, they are not in ours."

It has been thought by some filends who have read the proof sheets of the foregoing, that the author should state more specifically her authority for these s'atements.

The circumstances which led the writer to England at a certain time originated a friendship and correspondence with Lady Byron, which was always regarded as one of the greatest acquisitions of that visit.

HER INTERVIEW WITH MRS. STOWE. On the occasion of a second visit to England, in 1856, the writer received a note from Lady Byron indicating that she wished to have some private, confidential conversation upon important subjects, and inviting her for that purpose to spend a day with her at her country seat near London.

before leavine this world—namely, to a clare the absolute truth, no matter at what expense to her economy at all), for I do not believe, and I must say it, in the very dreep of all this blitter business is any it, in the very dreep of all this blitter business that there was ever a better, or even a brighter, a kinder, or more antable, agreeable being than Lady Byron. I never had, nor can have, any reproach to make her while with me. Where there is biame, it belongs to myself."

In leaving England, Lord Byron first went to switzerland, where he conceived and in part wrote out the tragedy of "Sainfed." Store from which he underswent at this time, as having an intuine in stimulating his genins, so that he was enabled to write with a greater power.

Anybod who reads the tragedy of "Manfred," with this story in his mind, will see that it is true. The hero is represented as a gloomy misant thrope, dwelling with impenitent remorse on the memory of an incessious passion which has been life to come but which, to the very last gas, he do not be a some of the come but which, to the very last gas, he desired the destruction of his sister for his life and the life to come but which, to the very last gas, he do not be a subject to the writer a paper containing relationship to the proposed to make minerable to the writer a paper containing relationship to the writer a paper containing the same time to the writer a paper containing the state of the atmosphere from the lowest to the same time to the writer a paper containing the fact and reliable in all respects. We have already spoken of that singular sense of the reality of the spiritual world which seem embodied in this article, and have to the writer a paper containing the spart of the facts of the reality of the spiritual world which seem embodied to make the same time to the writer a paper containing relationship to the writer a paper containing the spart of the facts of the facts of the atmosphere from the lowest to the samilar paper and the writer a paper containing th

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she followed his through all this cophistical, which is only the she with the property of the Lady Byron's experience had led her to apply the powers of ner strong philosophical mind to the study of mental pathology, and she had become satisfied that the solution of the painful problem which first occurred to her as a young wife was, after all, the true one—namely, that Lord Byron had been one of those unfortunately constituted persons in whom the balance of nature is so critically hing that it is always in danger of dipping towards insanity, and that in certain periods of his life he was so far under the influence of mental disorder as not to be fully responsible for his actions. She went over with a brief and clear analysis, the history of his whole life, as she had thought it out during the lonely musings of her widown agave him a nature of exceptional and dangerous susceptibility. She went through the mismanagements of his childhood, the history of his school days, the influence of the ordinary school course of classical reading on such a mind as his. She sketched bolely and clearly the internal life of the young men of the time as she with her purer eyes had looked through it, and showed how habits, which with less susceptible fiber and coarser strength of nature were tolerable for his companions, were deadly to him, unhinging his nervous system, and intensifying the dangers of ancestral proclivities. Lady Byron expressed the feeling, too, that the Calvanistic theology, as heard in Scolland, had proved in his case, as it often does in certain minds, a subtle poison. He never could either disbelieve or become reconciled to it, and the sore problems it proposes embittered his spirit against Christianity.

"The worst of it is, I do betieve," he would often

and plead her cause. She wrote to Lady Byron that while this act of justice did seem to be called for, and to be in some respects most desirable, yet, as it would involve so much that was painful to her, the writer considered that Lady Byron would be entirely justifiable in leaving the truth to be disclosed after her death, and recommended that all the facts necessary should be put in the hands of some person to be so published.

recommended that all the facts necessary should be put in the hands of some person to be so published.

Years passed on. Lady Byron lingered four years after this interview, to the wonder of her physicians and all her friends.

After Lady Byron's death the writer looked anxiously, hoping to see a memoir of the person whom she considered the most remarkable woman that England had produced in the century. No such memoir has appeared on the part of her friends, and the mistress of Lord Byron has the ear of the public, and is sowing far and wide unworthy standers, which are eagerly gathered up and read by an indiscriminating community. There may be family reasons in England which prevent Lady Byron has an American name and an American existence, and reverence for pure womanhood is, we think, a national characteristic of the American; and, so far as this country is concerned, we feel that the public should have this refutation of the slanders of the Countess Guiccioli's book.

## THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Meeting Last Night-Report of Health Officer, &c.

A regular meeting of the Board of Health wa eld last evening in the hall over the City Court President Dr. John E. Crowe in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were approv without being read. REPORT OF THE HEALTH OFFICER.

The following report from Dr. Alex Penny wa ad and ordered to be filed:

Hon. Board of Health:

GENTLEMEN: 'he following reports are made
by the sanitary inspectors of work done during
the past month. I am pleased to report that the
mortality for the summer, so far, has been remarkably light. The city dispensaries are now
in full operation, and up to the present date over
one hundred sick poor have been prescribed for
at these institutions. The reports from the city
dispensaries will be made at the close of each
month:

FIRST DISTRICT—DR. R. A. SHADBURNE.

Number of Sunares inspected.

Number of Squares inspected.

Market-houses inspected (weekly).

Meat stores inspected.

Slaughter-houses inspected.

Private alleys inspected.

Public alleys inspected.

Alleys disinfected.

Houses disinfected.

Souares disinfected. Squares disinfected. Special visits... Notices served. Patients sent to pest-house..... Patients prescribed for at office.... Patients prescribed for at dispens'y Patients visited and prescribed for.

SECOND DISTRICT-DR. WM. P. WHITE. number of squares inspected ...
Market-houses inspected ...
Meat stores inspected.
Alleys disinfected.
Houses disinfected.
Squares disinfected.
Special visits.
Notices served.
Vaconations.

THIRD DISTRICT-DR, W. T. HUMPHREYS.

Market houses Inspected (twice a week).

Meet stores inspected.
Slaughter-houses inspected.
Private alleys inspected.
Public alleys inspected.
Public alleys inspected.
Alleys disinfected.
Houses disinfected.
Squares disinfected.
Special visits.
Notices served.
Vaccinations.
Patients sent to the Pest-house.
Charity patients visited at their homes and prescribed for.
FOURTH DISTRICT—DR. WILEY ROGERS.

Weekly.
Meat stores inspected.
Slaught r-houses inspected.
Private alleys inspected.
Public alleys inspected.
Alleys disinfected.
Houses disinfected.
Squares disinfected.
Special visits.
Notices served.
Vaccinations. Patients sent to pest-hou ndigent sick prescribed for.
ndigent sick visited......

In addition to the above, I condemned about 100 bs. beef in the Sixteenth street market.

Respectfully, ALEX. PENNY, AUGUST 17, 1868. Health Officer. Dr. Jenkins delivered to the Board the set

Your correspondents have shown various facts about the Directory which excite comment in every circle. If it is true that the President of the Nashville road is allied with Eastern capitalists in the Mississippi Central road, no good citizen of Louisville can consistently advocate his reelection. It is correct in Mr. Newcomb and others to develop Paducah and to reap a rich harvest from the investment which secures over the Paducah bridge a through route to Chicago, and a through route, via Vincennes, to New York and Eastern cities. Both of these objects are undoubtedly under way, and will as certainly be accomplished in a short space of time. Mr. Newcomb has been a successful merchant. He has large amounts to invest, and no one can assume the right to indicate where, as a private citizen, he amounts to invest, and no one can assume the right to indicate where, as a private citizen, he shall locate his interests. But when we are informed that his investments are made in a direction which must militate against Louisville, and against the corporation whose interests he professes to look after, the anomaly of his position is self-evident even to the weakest comprehension. Many stockholders will require elucidation o

again.

It has been said that this road is becoming powerful, and that it may be dangerous in improper hands. The Pennsylvania Central railroad now netoriously controls Pennsylvania and the legislation of that State. Last winter by its influence Mr. Scott was elected United States Senator. When the Nashville read falls into improved the control of the cont influence Mr. Scott was elected United States Senator. When the Nashville road falls into improper hands, the same results upon a smaller scale may be attempted here, not only in city but in State legislation. It is incumbent, therefore, upon us, to watch carefully the strides which an overgrown corporation may make towards the consolidation of power. During Mr. Guthre's Metime there was a careful refraining from any interference with politics. Under Mr. Newcomb's regime, if popular rumor can be believed, a different policy has been pursued. The statement has been freely made, uncontradicted as yet, that Mr. Newcomb at the late municipal election gave instructions to his foreman to dismiss such employes as refused to vote for a certain candidate. Now this, if true, would be a paramount objection to the selection of Mr. Newcomb. The city and the stockholders never placed power in his hands to be used for the advancement of any political friend. And if he had only introduced his friend to his employes and requested them as a favor to support him it would have been in principle an equal abuse of the trust confided to the President. We will have a nice clique in Louisville if the game is once inaugurated of mutual interference.

If Mr. Newcomb did interfere, as has been alleged, in the municipal election in any way, he is unfit for the position.

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The attempt to explain the transactions of Mr. Newcomb in the Mississippi Central railroad has not met the case in point at all. The courteous communication of "Stockholder" shows that its writer believes in the good faith of the President toward his own corporation as well as toward Louisville. If the documents promised are forthcoming in a day or two your correspondent will respond to "Stockholder" in such a manner that he will coubless abandon any further defense of a rotten cause.

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### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. ----NEW YORK.

SUIT AGAINST GEN. JOHN A. DIX FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

John Mitchell wants \$25,000 Damages.

Arrival of Admiral Hoff at Quarantine.

## Yellow Fever Raging at Key West.

NEW YORK, August 18. General John A. Dix was arrested yes-terday at the suit of John Mitchell, the Irish patriot, who charges him with illegal imprisonment. Mitchell, it will be remembered, was arrested in this city, and

The steamer The Queen from Liverpool The Turners who represented New York at Chicago were enthusiastically received by their brethren last night.

Admiral Hoff's flagship, Albany, is detained at lower quarantine, assistant en-gineer Steele having died of yellow fever on the voyage from Key West. Her offi-cers report great mortality at Key West. At Trenton yesterday the transactions of the National Educational Convention were confined to the business of American Normal School Associations. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Joseph H. Alden, of Albany, Prof. Phelps, of Minnesota, Prof. Ogden, of Nashville, and others Resolutions looking to uniformity o studies in all the States and connecting of

## THE PRIZE FIGHT.

provisional degrees, were submitted.

Allen Whips Gallagher in Eleven Rounds,

But is Cheated of his Victory by the St. Louis Scoundrels.

## Unfairness of the Fancy again Demonstrated.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette. St. Louis, August 17.

Charley Gallagher, at Foster's island, for the nature of its contents. You were some twenty miles down the river-the the first to deny the political orthodoxy o of conversation to-day among all classes. It was not only given out, but believed, Republic, and your acts, therefore, at that it would be a square stand-up and fair gitimate subjects of criticism by fight governed this, and Allen has again

battleground, and sent as specials to different cities, were not only in-complete but inaccurate. They said that sissippi. So, in the probable results of the ended in Allen's favor. More reliable ment of the country.

accounts, brought up by the Louisville this evening, give a different version of the are unscrupulous as to the means of your affair, and reveal the utterly base conduct of Allen's opponents.

The first three rounds were iu Galla gher's favor, he getting first blood and on your peculiar fitness for his office.
first knock down, besides giving Allen "Your excellent tool, Mr. Tullock, be several severe blows, but from that time to the finish, the fight was Allen's. In the seventh round, especially, Gallagher was terribly handled, receiving a smashing blow in the pit of the stomach which nearly prostrated him. The 8th and 9th rounds were also desperately fought, but were decidedly in favor of Allen. At the 10th round Gallagher was very weak, and easily knocked down. the 11th he was still weaker, and too ex-hausted to defend himself, and was sent to grass almost without an effort.

At this point Tom Kelly, one of Gallagher's seconds, threw up the sponge. Jim Coyne, one of Allen's seconds, then crossed over to Kelly, and asked "Tom, are you whipped?" and Kelly replied are you whipped?" and Kelly replied "Yes." Allen and his seconds then left

the ring and went toward the boat.

to acknowledge that he threw the sponge

that the fight was Allen's.

The referee also defends his action on The referee also defends his action on head, by inducing him to join you in dethe ground that Allen left the ring before nunciation of the conservative Republithe decision was given. Allen claims that the throwing up of the sponge determined the battle in his favor, and he had "But, sir, your purpose is easily disa right under the rules to leave. There was another reason why Allen might defor a parting shape, when Gallagher

Under these circumstances Allen might reasonably have felt that his life was in danger, and to stay longer would lead to "Your official intervention for Wells,

him from reaping the benefit of a bravely-him from reaping the benefit of a bravely-fought and well won victory. The decis-ion of the referee, in the face of the asser-results of your unapproachable folly the fought and well won victory.

sponge being thrown up, is denounced by everybody, except Gallagher's friends, and landing them all in the outstretched arms is looked upon as another evidence of the determined rascality of men having money

of Democracy.

"But the consequence of your folly does

Much Talk, but no Bloodshed. instent advertisements must be paid for in They Both Apologize and Make Friends.

> WILMINGTON, August 17. For a week past a personal difficulty has been pending between Major Engelhard, editor of the Journal, and Gen. Abbott, United States Senator, which grew out of an editorial in the Post, of the 8th inst., in which the editors of the Journal were denounced as public liars, on account of election of obnoxious rulers upon the alleged injustice done to Abbott in reports people of the South? Is such a course of his speeches. No coltision or corresondence having occurred in the meanthat he (Abbott) and not the editor of the poses of oppression, without the warrant Post, was the author of the offensive arti- of conscience or law, it may be that you

On Wednesday and Thursday there were unmistakable evidence that Engelbard would attack Abbott on sight, but the vigilance of the authorities prevented it. On Thursday Abbott was arrested and placed under bonds to keep the peace. Engelhard successfully avoided arrest Saturday morning at 1 o'clock, when he was surprised at a private house by the sheriff and posse and placed under

On Sunday morning Engelhard, with three friends, proceeded to South Caroli-na, and addressed a communication to Abbott, of which the following is an ex-

'You must now make a full retractio of the contents of that article, and apolo-gize for publishing it, or give me satisfaction, to which I am entitled in accordance

with the code of honor."
On Manday Mr. Abbott, through some friends, replied in a communication, o imprisoned at Fortress Monroe, by Gen-eral Dix, in the summer of 1865, and upon Post of the 8th instant, reflecting on thousand dollars damages. General Dix Major Engelhard, and regret that it was gave security in twenty thousand dollars to answer to the charge.

Major Engelhard, and regret that it was written and published." The amende was accepted by the friends acting for Major. accepted by the friends acting for Major Engelhard, in a written communication which they stated that in nothing that had appeared in that journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended, and expressing regret that it had been so construed

## WASHINGTON.

Judge Dent on the War Path.

His Letter in Full--- He Gives Boutwell a Piece of his Mind.

He Don't Think Boutwell Constitutes the State.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

WASHINGTON, August 17. Judge Lewis Dent, brother-in-law of the President, and an applicant for gubnerna-Grant's defection in the Tarbell conversation, and has addressed that gentleman the following highly interesting and spicy Hon. George Boutwell, Secretary of the

Treasury:
"Sir-I shall make little apology for ask-

The prize fight between Tom Allen and ing your attention to my letter, and less place where Allen and McCoole my friends and myself; and by all the has been the all absorbing topic rules of the forum I am entitled to a de fense. Again, you hold an office of the Republic, and your acts, therefore, are le fight, and everybody hoped that the best man would be allowed to win, but the same scoundrelism that ruled the McCoole both aspirants for place, with this difference-you aim to be the next President been most outrageously cheated. With every assurance of success, except in the dispatches which were telegraphed the opinion of the people, while I seek as with every assurance of success, except in humbler place, with my hopes in disastrous rounds were fought, and the fight future, we both stand adverse to the judg-

success. Your organ, the New York Sun, the same breath ridicules the capacity of your master, and dwells with emphasis

came so reckless in the manipulation of your department in the interest of your mbition, and so defiant of the wishes of he President and the country, that to save robber had placed, ready for carrying off, the President and the country, that to save yourself from an explosion of popular in-

"Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas, not to mention anything so humble as myself, were obstructions in the way of your success, because, through President Grant's intervention in excluding the proscriptive clauses from their organic these States are brought into the Union firmly welded to his support. Now, this is in direct conflict with your systematized plans; for what General Grant gets in the A dispute then arose as to who threw up the sponge, the referee declaring that although he saw the sponge go up he could not tell who threw it. He, therefore, declared the battle a draw.

In what clearly Mr. Boutwell will not get; and therefore you have denounced the conservative Republicans who are for Grant, that you may obtain the proscriptive Republicans, who are for Boutwell; clared the battle a draw.

When Kelly was appealed to he refused and by some strange, dexterous manage ment, and occult political strategy, you up, but while going to the boat he is said have so worked upon the confidence of the to have told Dad Ryan, Allen's umpire, President as to cause him to flourish the club with which you intend to break his

"But, sir, your purpose is easily discerned, and has a twofold object, namely, to destroy the National Republican party sire to get away as speedily as possible. in the South, and then to reconstruct Not only had he been hit with a club durfrom its shattered fragments a Boutwell in the South, and then to reconstruct ing the fight, but after the sponge had been party, with no Richmond in the field to thrown up he went to Gallagher's corner strike for your crown. But if you cannot succeed in this scheme of desperate enterprise, you mean to run-a result, from

danger, and to stay longer would lead to serious results.

The facts seem to be that any pretext that offered would be taken advantage of to defeat Allen, and the dispute about the dispute about the dispute about the seventy thousand. Your marvel-with his child, and fed it upon a half bisto defeat Allen, and the dispute about the vote of seventy thousand. Your marvel-spongs and the leaving of the ring by ous political strategy, now active in Miswere used as a means to prevent sissippi and Texas, will repeat your calam-

tions of hundreds of witnesses to the imposition on these States of your iron-

determined rascality of men having money up upon a fight.

Allen says he will fight but once more, viz: with McCoole, near Cincinnati, and will then withdraw from the ring, believing he can not obtain justice at the hands of his opponents.

NORTH CAROLINA.

"But the consequence of your folly does not end here. Ohio and Pennsylvania, and others, will follow, decide their political status in October, and the North will echo back the condemnation of the South, and peal in your ears this fact, that there is still left enough of the incorruptible virtue of the republic to rebuke you for a wanton repression of that most sacred right, the elective franchise.

right, the elective franchise.
"But, sir, this will not deter you from your mad course. You will still persist until every prop that supports our party is stricken away, and the whole grand suerstructure tumbles about our ears in peless ruin.

When you were appointed Secretary o the Treasury and unanimously confirmed by a Senate of every shade of political opinion, did you not take an oath to administer your office impartially, and for the exclusive objects of its creation-to collect the revenue and control the finances of the country? Is not that office the property of the nation, and yourself only clothed for a time with a Oath Postponed. little brief authority? Then, sir, how do you explain this perversion of its legitimate uses and functions into a means and instrument of oppression, and compel the consistent with your oath of office, or do you call this a great moral idea? But, ime, on Tuesday evening Abbott address-d a note to Engelhard, in which he stated f conscience or law, it may be that you cle, and that he was personally responsible can tell me by what authority you preume to pronounce upon my political or-hodoxy. Who constituted you the infal-ible pope of Republicanism? Who gave ou authority to hurl the political anathemas of the party? Again, what right have you to commit the administration to your policy? Have you to learn yet that you tree only a part of the administration, and not the whole of it? though your friends eve that a monomania has seized your mind on that subject, and that you verily believe yourself the State.

"Very respectfully, LEWIS DENT."

Seizure of Cigars. NEW ORLEANS, August 17. Collector Stockdale to-day seized twelve housand cigars, manufactured in Key West, for violation of the internal revenue The boxes were not bonded.

### PANTHER IN LEAVENWORTH. He is Killed After a Sharp Fight.

From the Leavenworth Conservative, 14th. and a half miles from the city, have misswas ed a large amount of poultry and small ajor young stock and had supposed that the depredators were prairie wolves. All efforts to discover the hiding place or nature of the animal have been unavailing until on Friday, as a young man, son of Mr. Burril Atkinson, was out gunning, his dogs being in advance, started some animal, which broke for more thickly wooded timber, with the dogs in full pursuit. After a somewhat prolonged chase, the baying of the dogs announced that they had treed

the animal.
Hastening up, young Atkinson discov ered a large animal crouched in the limbs of the tree and glaring fiercely upon the hounds below. Without hesitation Mr. Atkinson raised his gan and fired, wounding the animal so that he fell or jumped from the tree. The dogs immediately whipped and severely injured. Mean-while Atkinson reloaded, and having now the subject be given. Canby's contunately killed him. An examination proved him to be a species of the panther family. His body measured about five feet in length, and in hight he stood about five feet in length, and in hight he stood about ministration. It is said Hoar will render an investment of the law is that the the oldest in the city, and one of the law is that the discrete flourishing in the State, there being but so one other equal to it.

The earnest and unselfish course of the ministration. It is said Hoar will render an investment of the law is that the oldest in the city, and one of the law is that the oldest in the city, and one of the ministration of the law is that the law is that the oldest in the city, and one of the ministration of the law is that the oldest in the city, and one of the ministration of the law is that the oldest in the city, and one of the ministration of the law is that the oldest in the city, and one of the ministration of the law is that the oldest in the city, and one of the ministration of the law is that the oldest in the city, and one of the ministration of the law is that the oldest in the city, and one of the law is that the the oldest in the city, and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the ministration of the law is that the city and one of the ministration of the law is the city and one of the ministration of the ministration of the ministration o

Where this strange visitor came from is a mystery. Nothing of his species has ever been seen or heard of in this country, the memory of the oldest inhabitant unless it may have been that this or another of its race was that seen two years

## A Cool Burglar.

Billy Coleman, a New York burglar, as caught in an attempt to rob the house of Postmaster General Creswell, at Elk ton, Maryland, last week. He was dis covered, and, in attempting to escape fell to the ground and was stunned and captured.

He had on at the time of his arrest full suit of Mr. Creswell's clothes, in the pockets of which were found a large numer of keys, pocket-knives, a bottle of n the yard where he had fallen. On an nests, closets, etc., had been broken open and their contents scattered about. wine closet had received his particular attention, and from the open bottles it was evident he had helped himself freely to

champagne and other choice liquors. Further search discovered large pack ages of clothing, belonging to Mr. Cres well: silk dresses, a velvet cloak, other paraphernalia, the property of Mrs dignation you found it convenient to transfer him to another sphere of scandalous activity, where his talents might be exerted with equal effect, and less effortnery.

Wiscissippi and wine glasses, an opera glass, and some ware had been removed from the prem ises, which doubtless proved a great disappointment to the burglar, which was ex-pressed in the following letter, found in he house, written on a sheet of foolscap, in a scrawling hand, addressed to Mr. Creswell by the thief, which we give ver-

> "Bill Coleman, New York burglar, spent all day in your house. Your liquors are splendid. I regret to say that it was the poorest place I ever met. Yours truly,
>
> WILLIAM COLEMAN.

"Written when drunk off your fine liq-

ors at 10 o'clock at night. Bill has at present quarters in the old il, but how long he will remain there is a sses his crime, and expresses regret that e was relieved of five of Mr. Creswell's shirts by the sheriff, the rascal having put them on as the most convenient mode of transporting such baggage.

At a reunion of two families named Collett and McKay, near Waynesville, last Saturday, one hundred and eighty-five bearing those names were present. Of the Collett family it is related that, more than a hundred years ago a husband, wife and babe set sail from the coast of France present appearances, much more likely to to find a home in America. The wife, after a few days at sea, died, and a famine

# LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. SECOND

### WASHINGTON.

Dent Pitches Into Boutwell.

THE STORY OF RAWLINS' RESIGNATION WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

Oath Postponed.

BOUTWELL'S GAME. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Judge Dept, the Conservative candidate for Governor of Mississippi, has written a letter to Secretary Boutwell, charging him with having assumed the power to control the patronage in that possible, who immediately went to work to and other Southern States for the purpose of set the broken limb. At this the little securing the defeat of Grant for the next Presidency and advancing his own chances for the office. He declares that Boutwell in- stopped, and looking up at the surgeon tends to destroy the confidence of the Southern people in Grant, and charges him with being at the bottom of the movement against him in Mississippi and Hamilton in Texas. He says that Boutwell's interference in Virginia and Tennessee large enough, the doctor proceeded until and finally inquires of Boutwell by what authority he pronounces upon his political orthodoxy. He asks: "Who constituted you the infallible pope of Republicanism? Who gave you authority to hurl the political anathemas

Granville Dodge, Chief Engineer of the Union Pacific railroad, had been telegraphed to by who is compelled to resign by his rapidlyfailing health, is without the slightest founda-For some time past, the people living in the vicinity of Bayne Cemetery, about two retary Rawlins is better than it has been for several months past, and is rapidly improvbetween the President and Secretary Rawlins is of the most intimate character, and no War, resulting from their long association and similarity of views on many important questions which have been under consideration. Secretary Rawlins left, here' this evening for a visit to his family in Danbury, Connecticut, and will be absent about a week,

THE TEST OATH IN VIRGINIA. It is authoritatively announced here that Gen. Canby will take no action towards conpounced upon him and a terrible combat vening the Virginia Legislature or exacting ensued, in which the dogs were badly the test oath of members thereof until after ministration. It is said Hoar will render an that the obnoxious test-oath clause was voted down by the people of Virginia.

A PRESIDENTIAL SUBSTITUTE. The White House having been deserted, and there being no President in Washington, a drunken man to-day claimed possession and declared himself ready and willing to perform the duties of the President of this great republic. He was arrested and carried to the nearest station-house.

## FOREIGN.

[BY CABLE TELEGRAPH.] ENGLAND.

THE OXFORD AND HARVARD CREWS. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The Harvard and Oxford crews are out every day for practice. chloroform, matches and small wax for the past few days the tide between Putney among the works of the order over which candles. A dark lantern was also found and Montlake has been bad, and the rowing angels in heaven, rejoice! A soul could only be done early in the morning or camination of the house it was discover- late at night. Good judges say the Oxonians ed that almost all the wardrobes, bureaus, are faultless. The Harvard crew is much improved, and are rapidly working into the English style. They display great strength, vain, is a noble spectacle. All such may and their pace against the river tide is rapid. The question is generally asked, can they hold out at the terrific pace with which they start? God spoke these beautiful words, because Betting to-day is five to two on the Oxfords; yesterday it was three to one.

PERSONAL. It is rumored Wm. Stuart, Engish Minister to Buenos Ayres, will go to Madrid in the same capacity. Chas. Moore, Member of Parliament from

### lipperary, is dead. SPAIN.

THE UNITED STATES AND CUBA. MADRID, Aug. 17 .- The Epoca and other etween Spain and the United Staies relative sidering the subject of its cession to the United States.

A CARLIST DEFEAT. A body of Carlists, led by Vicar Alitublas, The Vicar and 19 of his men were taken pris- this morning to hear the discussions of oners.

## IRELAND.

MUNICIPAL CONGRATULATORY ADDRESS. DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—The Municipal Council have adopted an address to Earl Spencer, Mr. matter not easily determined. He con- Gladstone, and Earl Gray, congratulating them and the country on the passage of the the furniture has been so badly injured. Irish Church bill. The conservative members After being ensconced in his new quarters of the council absented themselves when the vote on the address was taken.

COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS. Archbishop Cullen has summoned the Roman Catholic bishops to meet in council for the discussion of a public question.

THE GERMAN STATES AND THE ECUMENICAL Berlin, Aug. 17.—It is reported that the North and South German States have agreed to common action with respect to the ecumenical council if the resolutions adopted by that body on the question of the temporal power of the Pope should threaten the peace of Europe. COUNCIL.

PRUSSIA'S UNPRECEDENTED DIPLOMACY. VIBNA, August 17.—The whole press dis-opprove the note sent by the Prussian Gov-ernment to Baron Buest, and denounce the course of Prussia as unprecedented in diplo-

## 3 O'CLOCK P.M.

Small Fire. A fire broke out last night about 8 o'clock in a frame building on Portland avenue, below Bridge street, but was extinguished before the arrival of the engines. The house belonged to Mr. Stouth, whose losses are very light.

The Golden Gate Lodge No. 147, I. O. G. T., meet this evening at their hall, corner of Eighth and Jefferson streets. This is a new lodge, and increasing in numbers very fast. Let there be a good turnout of all the members, and they will also be glad to receive any candidates court held otherwise, and put him under who wish to join this noble order.

### Fractured Leg.

Yesterday evening a little boy, about six years old, the son of John Dunn, who lives on Chestnut street, between Clay and Shelby, while playing on the wooden steps at the front door, tipped them over, and was thrown so violently to the pavement as to break one of his legs. A doctor was two hundred dollars to answer. brought to his assistance as speedily as set the broken limb. At this, the little fellow bawled lustily, but all at once now." But as the proffered fee was not

### In a Predicament.

A night or two ago, either about midof the party?" He further charges that Boutwell has acted without the concurrence of the President in his recent indorsement of the Southern people.

The war secretaryship.

The dispatch from Des Moines that General Granville Dodge. Chief Engineer of the Union

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### The Good Templars.

This noble and reformatory order is largely on the increase in this city. The lovers of morality may justly be proud of its marked success.

Eureka Lodge, No. 105, met last night vening the Virginia Legislature or exacting at their hall on Eighth street. There were six additions and many more petitions seeking admission. This lodge is a fair sight at the monster, fired, and for- struction of the law is that the the oldest in the city, and one of the most

torial konors in Mississippi, is on the war path. The Judge says he represents the conservative Republican party, of which his brother-in-law, President Grant, is the head center. He blames Boutwell for ladies and gentlemen composing this Corn.... declare that such an opinion will be sustained by the administration in the face of the fact power for good not to go unrewarded.

Grand W. C. T., J. J. Hickman, was present, and lent his great assistance in present, and lent his great assistance in Corron-None here.

FLOUR-Dull; superfine \$5.75; XX, \$6.50; XXX, \$6.75.

GRAIN-Corn dull; white \$1. Oats 63a64c. now going on in our midst.

This lodge will pay an official visit to Ohio Falls Lodge, in Jeffersonville, next Friday night. These unions are calculated to promote the general diffusion of the principles of "Faith Hope and Charity." Many a father, mother, sister, brother, and Many a father, mother, sister, brother, and scores of children, have cause to rejoice of 15,000 bales. Uplands 13%d; Orleans 13%d. PROVISIONS—Pork 102%s. Lard 77s. Bacon with exceeding great joy over the works of this order in our city. Reason restored, children fed and clothed, kindness and affection rewarded, love and happiness reestablished in the home circle-these are saved from heaven, a man firmly fixed upon the rock of temperance, against which the waves of pollution break in hereafter be like the Rechabites, of whom they obeyed the teachings of their father and drank no wine, that they "should stand before His throne forever as a peo ple." Let all persons and families follow their example.

## LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

WEDNESDAY, August 18, 1869. The principle that governs nations is MADRID, Aug. 17.—The Epoca and other an inherent one existing in the bosom of every individual member of the Commonwealth, and it is only when the individual to Cuba. It is said the government desires taste and spirit become vitiated that the the restoration of order in Cuba before condecime begins. The domestic bond that unites the family is the power that unites the State, and when that is destroyed by unwise legislation, then comes the mi od. With these philosophical meditavere defeated at Abejalena by national troops. | tions your reporter entered the-City Court

the lawyers.
But twist the law as they might, the court would bring the principles out of chaos, and show the reason and philoso-phy of it. The culprit, too, if one spark virtue remained, would be benefitted by he exposition.

So, in the City Court, with its noise and turbulence, the greatest good is done to the greatest number by this lengthened discussion of every principle by both bar

Motion by attorney that a fine be con-fessed by John Berry for disorderly con-duct. Case examined, and defendant Budolph Milias, disorderly conduct; dis-

charged Conrad Kirks, disorderly conduct; fine confessed, \$3.

Henry Medley, the same old hero on the

ame old drunk, appeared before his Honor this morning, after being discharged yes-terday morning, and his Honor held that he was guilty of contempt of court for his persistent drunk after the mercy shown Fined \$3 and put in bonds of \$100

for 30 days. Oliver Morton, a negro hard of hearing,

his mouth closed with his two hands to his ear and whispered so loud that one THE LATEST DISPATCHES. would think that it was a saw mill running out of gear. An attorney wished that Hogarth could have taken the pic-

Fined \$3 for the assault. David Brown, disorderly conduct; mo tion made for continuance overruled, ease heard and fine of three dollars imposed.

James Welsh, drunk and disorderly fined three dollars.

Emmett Lock, assault and battery or

Chas. Nalley; warrant suspended and bond in one hundred dollars. Sydney Alexander, suspected felon. This is a negro, and the attorney for the defense stated the point, that being once a slave, and the law emancipating him being unconstitutional, he could not properly be charged with suspected felony; but the for twelve months.

Emmett Lock, stealing preserves from Chas. Slaughter; bond in two hundred dollars to answer.

Ollie Wright, stealing ten dollars from Frank Ferich; bonds in two hundred dolrs to answer.

Reuben Sutton, stealing money from John Lincoln; discharged.

John Woods, house-breaking; bond of

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, WEDNESDAY, August 18, 1869.

said, in a very quaint tone of voice: "I While there is no plethora in the money and tised for to-morrow. The purchasing say, doctor, if you'll let my leg alone, I'll market, it is very plentifully supplied with rates to-day were 117 95-100al 19 for vagive you a quarter; it hurts me enough funds, and first-class borrowers are act rious issues. commodated at nine and twelve per cent.

Gold opened atdolla

Exchange is in good demand, but the supply considerably exceeds the requirements of trade. The price for selling is, ing emmigration to the city and State

### Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, August 18-12 M.

Gold-133.
Corron—Demand fair and prices firm; good niddling, 334c.
Dry Goods—Quiet but steady.
Grockriss—Quiet but steady.
OLLS—Linseed oil quiet but steady at 97c251.
etroleum—Dull and nominal; crude 17%c; efficed 38c.
William, Coulet but steady. WHISKY—Quiet but firm.
GRAIN—Wheat is dull and nominal. Oats GRAIN—Wheat is dull and nominal. Oats dull and tending downward.

HOGS—Steady at 10a1034c; receipts 3,000.

CATTLE—Steady at 13a154c; receipts 100.

Receipts, Shipments.

Flour 34,000 brls. 37,000 bbls.

Wheat 104,000 bush. 630,000 bush.

Corn. 61,000 bush. 5,000 bush.

Oats. 67,000 bush. none.

CHICAGO MARKET, CHICAGO, August 18-11:15 A. M. FLOUR—Dull and nominal.
GRAIN—Wheat dull; No. 2 spring \$1 41 and
No. 3 \$1 29; No. 2 red 51 47, seller for August,
Corn quiet but firm; No. 2 92a92\%c, rejected
\$7c, with seller this month. Oats nrn for No.
2 at 47\%c, seller this month. Rye and barley

53,000 " 0.000 \*\* NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

GRAIN—Corn dull; white \$1. Oats contact HAY—Firm at \$29. BRAN—Declined to 97½c. PROVISIONS—Mess pork dull; hald at \$35.50. Bacon firm; shoulders I7c; clear rib 19½c; clear sides 20c. Lard very firm at 23a20½c; Regs 22a23c.
GROCKRIES-Sugar quiet but firm; common llc; prime 143c. Molasses quiet but firm; reboiled 60a70c. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, August 18-11:15 A. M. FLOUR-Western 25s 6d. GRAIN-Wheat-Western red 10s 0d, Cal forma white 11s 3d, Corn 31s 6d, Oats 3s 6d. LIVERPOOL, August 18-1:20 P. M.

Cotton—Is active. Sales 20,000 bales. Up lands 13%a13%d; Orleans 13%a13%dd. Ship ments of cotton from Bombay since last re port, to August 12, are 9,000 bales. PROVISIONS—Unchanged. BREADSTUFFS—Unchanged.

## RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, .WEDNESDAY, August 18, 1869. ARRIVALS-AUGUST 18. Nat. Williams, Madsn Tarascon, Henderson Gen. Buell, Cin. DEPARTURES-AUGUST 18.

Nat. Williams, Madsn Tarascon, Henderson Falls Pilot, Belmont. Gen. Buell, Cin. The river fell one inch during the las twenty-four hours, leaving three feet eight

The Falls Pilot, with three barges of railroad cars, left to-day for Belmont, fifteen miles below Cairo.

—The mailboats United States and General Buell were detained this morning

and still. Business dull.

by fog and low water.

—The Nat. Williams, from Madison, arrived this morning and departed at noon.

The fleet and elegant Tarascon arrived from Henderson this morning with a fair trip. She returns this evening from the Portland wharf, at 5 o'clock.

-The Charmer will resume operations

Thursday.

—The Mary Houston arrives from New Orleans Friday.

—Capt. Milt. Akin, of the steamer Le-Claire, has been quite unwell for several days, which may delay the departure of

this boat for Tennessee river. -The Gen. Buell got in from Cincin nati this morning at 10 o'clock, having been detained by the heavy fog.

The Leonora is the Madison boat for morrow. Geo. Lilley has recovered, and his smiling face will be found in the -The Flavilla left for New Orleans today with a good trip. She is a neat, trim boat, and works most satisfactory to her

-The reliable packet Charmer, from Cincinnati to Evansville, passes down to morrow, receiving considerable freight at this point. Montcalm & Co. agents.

-The Anna is announced for Saturday, n route for St. Louis. The Lorena and barges are hard aground at Portlandbar. Also the Charleson and barges, at the same place.

Oliver Morton, a negro hard of hearing, answered to the peace warrant of Joe Lewis, of the like hue. Joe was struck in the face by Oliver, and so stated, but the pects to be absent several years on his ex- few insignificant injuries about the head

NEW YORK.

New Freight Tariff Agreed Upon.

# Neill, the Counterfeiter, Admit-

ted to Bail. New York, August 18.

The railroad was over Western freights terminates next Saturday, new rates hav-ing been agreed upon by the competing

Secretary of War Rawlins arrived to-lay en route to Danbery, Conn., in good ealth. The confession of John Bower, author of the terrible Carr's Rock disaster on the

Eric road, is published. Chey-chew and Sing-man left yesterday for San Francisco, stopping two days in Chicago.

General Siegel declined to be marshal of the Humboldt celebration parade, and Gen. Burger was selected in his place.

Niell, the alleged coin counterfeiter,
has been admitted to bail in \$5,000, to
await the action of the grand jury.

The injunction papers against the cat-

tle-yard proprietors at Cummunipaw has been served. They will endeavor to ob-tain a modification allowing the killing of cattle now on hand.

Assistant Treausurer Only received proposals to day to sell 1,136,200 of 5-20's, all of which are accepted. The balance of the two millions required are advertised for to-morrow. The purchasing

### THE PACIFIC.

Entertainment to C. K. Garrison.

## Trouble Threatened on the Central Pacific R. R.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17. Last night the leading citizens enter-tained C. K. Garrison, formerly Mayor of San Francisco, who is now on a visit from New York. The banquet was given in appreciation of his services in encourage Francisco. Mr. Garrison left for New

York to-day. The directors of the Central Pacific ailroad company have received information of a conspiracy among some disaf-fected men formerly employed on the road, to burn all the bridges, stock and fuel east of the Sierra Nevada mountains in one night. The company have taken measures to frustrate their designs.

## ST. LOUIS.

COMMITTAL OF MRS. WILSON, THE DIAMOND THIEF.

## Wagon-Train Escort Butchered by the Indians.

Joseph A. Eddy, formerly of the firm of Eddy, Jameson & Co., of this city, died ere yesterday. Mrs. George Wilson, alias Louisa Davis, was committed to jail yesterday in default of \$2,000 bail; for robbing Prouhet's jew-

lry store of \$8,000 worth of diamonds. A private letter from Arizona says a wagon train belonging to Juan Gonzales was attacked by Indians on the Gila river

St. Louis, August 18.

### on the 4th instant and thirteen men killed EUROPE.

Spain Taking Measures to Prevent the Assembling of Carlists.

Paris, Aug. 18 The yacht race Monday for the Emperor's cup, valued at 3,000 francs, from Cherbourg to Portsmouth and return, started Monday afternoon. LONDON, August 18.

again last evening, the former in their new boat, built by Clasper & Labber, in the new salter boat. The darkness prevented any estimate of the work. Madrid, August 18. The Government is taking extraordina-

The Harvard and Oxford crews were out

# ry precautions to prevent the assembling of the Carlists at Lamancha.

River and Weather. CINCINNATI, August 17. The river has fallen three inches: there s six feet seven inches water in the chan-The weather is clear in part. Ther-

### SAD DEATH OF AN IRISH PATRIOT. Col. Wm. J. Nagle, in a Fit of Insanity, From the N. Y. Sun, Monday.

Early yesterday morning Col. William Nagle, while temporarily out of his twenty-four hours, leaving three feet eight inches in the canal, with one foot eight inches in the chute. The weather is warm and still. Business dull.

mind, leaped from the attic window of his residence, No. 89 Madison street, and was instantly killed. It is believed by his friends that the sufferings which he had been compelled to endure during the past few years had affected his brain, which culminated in temporary insanity; and latterly he had been kept under close guardianship from fear that he might do some rash act. Very recently the disorder took the feature that he was still being kept in prison by the British, and it is more than likely that he fancied he was escaping from a British dungeon when he committed the act which cost him his lile.

> Corn and Tobacco Crop of Tennessee. By a private letter from a gentleman onnected with the grocery house of Messrs. Wheeler & Riggs, of our city, and who is now traveling in Tennessee in the interest of the house, we learn that the corn crop in the section of country about Springfield, Tenn., and in a great portion of the country over which he has traveled is in a bad condition indeed, and that if there is not rain soon, there will not be more than half a yield this year. He also states that the tobacco crop, in a good portion of the country over which he has passed, looks tolerably well. The yield of this article, he thinks, will be fair.—

## Mrs. Kate Baxter, a daughter of Com-

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modore Vanderbilt, became a heroine at Rye Beach a day or two ago. She was riding in a Victoria carriage, accompanied by her child and Mrs. Pirsson and child, en the horse affrighted, ran away. With coolness and generosity she determined first to save the child of her friend. So seizing it, she awaited a favorable oppor-The yacht Meteor, owned and comit fell in perfect safety. Shen then pressed attorney for the defense, desirous of incursion, as he intends to spend some time. The carriage was dashed against a stone forming his client of Joe's testimony, put at each place of interest en route.